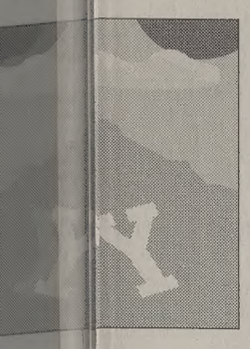
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1997

Today's weather: ...ly cloudy ...hs in the ...-50s.



Bored???

Looking for something to do in Provo? Check out The Universe's picks of Provo hot spots.

Page 7

Spiked!

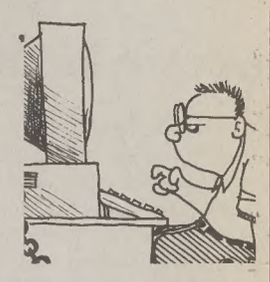
BYU men's volleyball falls to Stanford in NCAA playoffs.

Page 10

Cybermania

From the Internet to cell phones, the communication age has come a long way.

Page 5



The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 145

...nks live life ...piritual ...ly, prayer

BY ...RALEE HUNTSMAN
...niverse Staff Writer

...e places in the world, one ... expect to find a thriving ... in the valley of Huntsville. ...gly, the Abbey of the Holy ... as called Utah home for ... years.

...Catholic seminary, I prayed ... and decided if I'm going to ...ing for God, I'm going all ... The monastery represented ...te dedication for me," said ...trick, one of the 24 monks ...t the monastery.

...nks in Huntsville lead a ...e of prayer, work and spiri- ... and reading. They do not ... personal belongings, except ... photographs of family ...

...ks belong to the Order of ...s of the Strict Observance, ...ed Trappists, according to ...sheet. The order is contem- ...d cloistered, meaning they ...ve the boundaries of the ... except for medical reasons ...ecial circumstances.

... not allowed to visit family ... but their families are per- ...visit them during the year. ...astery provides a guest ... those families who travel a ...nce to visit.

...harles, one of the monks in ... the store, said his family ...ery supportive of him, and ...im regularly.

...ittle difficult to make the ... from the world to the ..., but I faced it and worked ..." he said.

... easy to become a monk. ... a series of interviews, and a ...trial period must be com- ...re becoming a monk.

...aking the decision to live a ...ife, a man must spend one ... monastery as an observ- ...n returns home for one ...ink it over. If he is willing ...d, he can come back to ...ive-year trial period.

...atrick said before the trial ...ially begins, the applicant ... postulant because he is ... admission. The postulant ... six months, during which ...gular, secular clothing.

... six months are finished, ...nt is able to begin the five- ... period. For the first two ... potential monk wears a ... white scapula, signifying ... made the solemn vows ...

...ginning of the third year, ...nt makes temporary vows ... a black scapula. If at the ... five-year period the man ... wishes to become a monk, he ... permanent vows of stabili- ...ce, chastity, poverty and ... of manners.

... to popular belief, monks ... a vow of silence. Father ... monks have never prac- ...ow of silence, but it is ... that to live a life of prayer ...ence. As a result they do ... each other in the private ... quarters of the monastery.

...her Patrick explained the ...astity, which includes ...e said, "It's not that we ... families, because we do ...ly life. Everybody has a ... life, and I believe God ...e to be a monk."

... total dedication to God ... a life of solitude, what ...n desire to live a monas- ...fe?

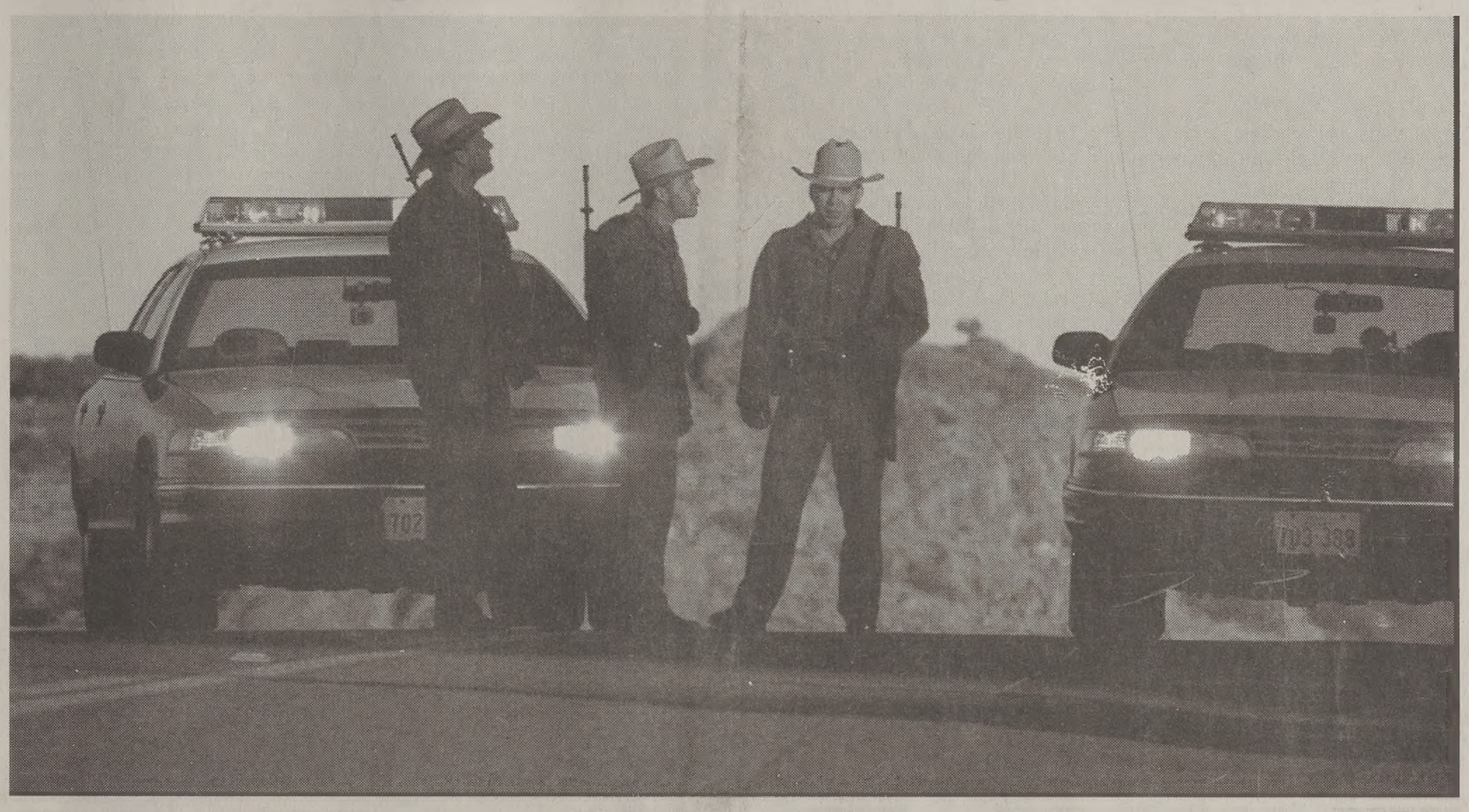
...rick said he first discov- ...ted to dedicate his life to ...ternoon in sixth grade at ... School, a Catholic ele- ...ool in St. Louis, Mo. His ... the class that this was the ... they would decide what ...o do for the rest of their ...ecision to dedicate his life ...e instantly to him that ...

...arles said he decided to ...nonk when he was in his ... of college.

... a life of prayer and to put ... think the world needs

...page 2

While you were gone ...



AFP photo

THE WAITING GAME: Members of the Department of Public safety in Fort Davis, Texas, man a roadblock early Monday morning in response to a militant group that took a family hostage Sunday.

Hostages freed, taken over break

By AMY CRAGUN
Editor

Believe it or not, as students took a leisurely break between semesters the world kept turning. Hostages in Peru were rescued after months of captivity, but soon after the release a group promoting the secession of Texas took two hostages. Utah drivers face lane closures and delays because of I-15 construction and BYU graduates are off to face the real world. Following are some of the major news events that occurred since our last edition.

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL

McVeigh trial begins

Timothy McVeigh's murder and conspiracy trial began with opening statements by the prosecution and defense Thursday, April 24 and the prosecution began calling witnesses to the stand the next day. According to Reuters news service, prosecutors say McVeigh orchestrated the Oklahoma City bombing to avenge the 1993 FBI assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas. McVeigh has pleaded not guilty. Defense attorney Stephen Jones asked if they were sure they had "the right man," and tried to cast doubt on the government's handling of evidence. **See story on page 4.**

Republic of Texas Take Two Hostages

A standoff between authorities and the Republic of Texas, a group that wants to make Texas an independent nation, began Sunday when the group took two hostages after a member was arrested on weapons charges. The local sheriff arrested Republic security chief Robert Scheidt for possession of illegal arms, including an AK-47. Republic members remain in a compound in the Davis Mountains. Authorities are negotiating with the group by phone. **See story on page 3.**

Missing A-10 Found

A missing A-10 Thunderbolt attack bomber was found wrecked in the Rocky Mountains Wednesday and it was determined Friday that the pilot, Capt. Craig Button, died in the crash. The plane had been missing since it disappeared April 2 during a routine training mission. Military officials said they may never know what caused the crash or why the pilot broke formation.

Chemical Weapons Convention Ratified

The U.S. Senate voted 74-26 last Wednesday to ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention, which prohibits the development, production and use of chemical arms. The treaty was developed during the Reagan-Bush years, but was held up in the Senate for four years by conservatives who felt ratification would threaten national security. If the United States had not signed the treaty, the 68 other signatories would have put the treaty in effect.

Volunteerism Summit Encourages Community Service

Americans were encouraged to volunteer for community service during a three-day summit held in Philadelphia attended by 3,000 civic and corporate leaders and celebrities. The summit's goal was to encourage volunteerism in support of disadvantaged youth.

Peru Hostages Released

After 126 days of captivity, hostages held in the Japanese ambassador's residence by members of the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement were freed by Peruvian military troops. The troops hid in tunnels beneath the residence and in neighboring houses before storming into the residence from the back and front. One hostage and all the rebels were killed in the assault.

LOCAL

Construction Begins

Preliminary work on Interstate 15 construction has begun. Single lanes have been closed to facilitate shoulder widening and restriping. There is also construction on 90th South and in the Murray area. The first major operation is scheduled to begin with the closing of the 600 North Interchange on May 12. A complete construction schedule is online at www.i15.state.ut.us

Northern Utah Residents Fight Flooding

Logan residents near the Blacksmith Fork River used sandbags to keep floodwaters out of their homes last week. According to an article in the Salt Lake Tribune, 1997 could be the most active flood year in the past decade. The high waters in the Blacksmith Fork River threaten to cause the larger Logan River to spill over its banks.

Jazz Sweep first playoff series

For the first time in franchise history, the Utah Jazz swept the Los Angeles Clippers in a playoff series. Karl Malone told the Deseret News that the third game was "The best game in this series, absolutely."

CAMPUS

Largest Graduating Class Ever

Thursday afternoon 3,919 BYU students were granted their diplomas — the largest graduating class ever. Graduation ceremonies started with an academic processional that was led by President Thomas S. Monson of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and by BYU President Merrill J. Bateman. Carsten Smith, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Norway gave the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate from the university.

Men's Volleyball Season Ends

The BYU men's volleyball season ended April 24 with a loss to the Stanford Cardinals in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation semifinals. The Cougars ranked No. 1 for much of the season. **See story on page 11.**

Women's Conference set to begin

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

Under the joint sponsorship of BYU and the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and following the theme "Search Diligently in the Light of Christ," the 21st annual Women's Conference will be Thursday and Friday on BYU campus.

More than 70 sessions on a wide variety of subjects will be presented by various women's leaders, scholars and members of the community.

For the first time, several sessions of the conference will be broadcast over the LDS Church's satellite system. Local Relief Society leaders are being encouraged to videotape them for later use.

One session will be broadcast live to stake centers and other satellite locations. It's the Thursday night fireside, at which President Gordon B. Hinckley will speak. It begins at 6:30 in the Marriott Center.

Registration for the conference is $30 and can be done by calling 378-7692 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with a Visa, MasterCard or Discover card. Registration can also be done at the BYU Conference Center between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today or at the Marriott Center ticket booths Thursday or Friday. BYU students, employees, and their spouses may attend the conference for free if they obtain a badge in the Harman Building or show their ID at individual events.

Kathy Pullins, chair of the Women's Conference Committee for the second year in a row, said that several changes have been made for this year's event.

"The changes were in response to discussions with the General Relief Society Presidency in an effort to have a variety in the conference format and to invite more participation by the sisters," Pullins said.

One of the major changes is to have "breakout" sessions for some of the topics, in which the audience will divide into smaller groups for further discussion.

"As the conference gets as large as this has become, you don't want to get impersonal," Pullins said. "The breakout sessions will allow people in smaller groups to disucss a particular aspect of a topic."

Another new feature this year is the expansion of several topics, including two sessions on depression that will be stretched over both days of the conference. In addition, many sessions are scheduled to last 90 minutes instead of the usual 60.

Pullins said the 15 women who comprised the committee worked hard to determine which topics to present in the conference.

"We're very prayerful about the brainstorming," she said. "There's a lot of content that we can put in there, and we try to be selective. We wanted to see that we were addressing many things, having some breadth as well as depth.

Approximately 14,000 people are expected to attend the conference,

Mount Timpanogos shows hikers view, danger

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Majestic Mount Timpanogos, the dominating landform of Utah Valley, awaits another season of hardy hikers this summer.

The mountain landmark is a favorite destination of many explorers each year, yet many are unprepared for both the beauty it offers and the potential danger it holds.

"It's a killer hike, but it's something you'll remember for years," said Glen Meyer, director of the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team. He has spent 65 weekends on Mount Timpanogos.

On average, 300 hikers venture up Mount Timpanogos to Emerald Lake each Saturday in the summer, Meyer said. The number drops to about 50 on Sundays. Last Labor Day weekend there were 1,800 hikers on the mountain, he said.

Mike Jones, a graduate student in computer science from Cedar Hills, Utah, hiked Mount Timpanogos for the first time with his roommate after he returned home from his mission.

Jones said many people enjoy the hike because it is so close.

"It's right on our doorstep," said Michael Kelsey from Provo, author of the hiking guide "Climbing and Exploring Utah's Mount Timpanogos."

His favorite things to do on the hike are watching the hikers and mountain goats and enjoying the wildflowers, Jones said.

Tim Garcia, of the Pleasant Grove Ranger District, said the wildflowers are at their peak for only three or four days in August.

Jones likes to make the hike a two-day trip and camp overnight. This way the hike is more fun and relaxing, he said.

Jarom Olson, a junior computer science major from Cincinnati, Ohio, hiked Mount Timpanogos for the first time last summer.

"It's a long hike, but it's not a very difficult hike," Olson said. "At the end of the day, you're completely worn out and it feels so good."

Mount Timpanogos can be tackled several ways.

The two most popular trails are the Aspen Grove trail and the Timpooneke trail.

The Aspen Grove trailhead begins at the North Fork of Provo Canyon, above the BYU Aspen Grove Camp. The Timpooneke trailhead begins at the Timpooneke Campground approximately seven miles up American Fork Canyon.

Both trails lead to Emerald Lake, a landmark feature of the hike, located at an elevation of 10,800 feet. Emerald Lake is created from the run-off of a glacier. The hike from Aspen Grove to Emerald Lake is 6.9 miles; the Timpooneke trail to Emerald Lake is 7.5 miles.

Hikers may continue three miles past Emerald Lake to the summit, at an elevation of 11,750 feet. At the summit is a shack where hikers can sign their name in a book. Many people like to stop and eat lunch in this spot overlooking Utah Valley.

Olson began his climb of Mount Timpanogos at midnight. He and his friends reached the Summit an hour before sunrise.

After finding a piece of rock to sit on, Olson said he sat and rested and thought for a while.

"Whenever I want to relax, I always think of that spot," Olson said.

Mount Timpanogos was designated a "wilderness" area in 1984. There are certain restrictions placed on the area.

There is no mechanized or motorized equipment allowed, and hikers are not allowed to shortcut trails or to build campfires. A group size limit is set at 15 people. It is also recommended that camps be set up within 200 yards of a water source.

Meyer explained that a "wilderness" designation means the land is not to be intruded upon by man. Even Forest Service workers have to get special permission to use a stretcher with a wheel on it, he said.

Garcia said some people are not prepared for the long hike.

"Remember, it's a long hike in one day in a wilderness area," Jones said.

Hikers can take preventative measures before they take their first step on to Mount Timpanogos.

The biggest problem hikers experience is dehydration, according to Meyer. He said hikers should hydrate themselves before the hike.

A minimum of two liters of water per person is recommended by Heidi Spencer, a junior nursing major with a military science minor from Arvada, Colo. Spencer is a member of the

TIMPANOGOS ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gunmen kill 18 at Rwandan school

NAIROBI, Kenya — Gunmen opened fire on a group of schoolgirls in northwestern Rwanda, killing 17 girls and their headmistress, a Belgian nun, a Rwandan government spokesman said Tuesday.

A suspect was arrested after Monday's attack and confessed to being a Hutu who had slipped into Rwanda from neighboring Zaire along with the other gunmen, said Wilson Rutayisire, director of the Rwandan government information office.

The slayings took place at a school in Gisenyi prefecture, which borders Zaire, after the girls refused the gunmen's order to separate into groups of ethnic Hutus or Tutsis, the Rwandan News Agency said.

"The students refused to comply, and the killers then started shooting indiscriminately," the agency quoted survivors as saying.

Seventeen girls were killed, and 14 were wounded, nine of them seriously, Rutayisire said by telephone from Kigali, the Rwandan capital. He said the school's headmistress, Griet Bosmans, a 62-year-old Roman Catholic nun, bled to death.

Provo man gets one year for forgery

PROVO, Utah — One of seven people accused in a forgery scheme that cost a computer company more than $200,000 has been sentenced to a year in the Utah County Jail.

Joshua Kallunki, who was considered the mastermind, was ordered to serve 60 of those days without work release. His sentencing hearing on Monday was held before 4th District Judge Lynn W. Davis.

"I'm sorry for what I did," Kallunki said. "I don't have any excuse. I just want to take care of things so I can start over and regain trust of family and friends."

Kallunki was working for Angia Communications in Provo as a head accountant and was responsible for writing out company checks. He took several of the checks, wrote amounts to a vendor on the check copy and then made the checks payable to another party on the original.

The six other defendants, including former Brigham Young University basketball player Bryon Ruffner, cashed the forged checks from the company. Ruffner was sentenced earlier this year to 90 days in jail and fined $10,000 for his role.

Prosecutor Phil Hadfield said Kallunki used the money for personal expenses.

But Kallunki's attorney, Gary Anderson, said once his client was fired from Angia Communications, he came forward to authorities and helped them with their investigation. He also has paid back $168,000 to the company.

"He has brought shame to himself, his wife, his family," Anderson said. "We beg for some mercy. We are begging for the court to let him keep working. It's never going to happen again."

China denies political gifts to U.S.

WASHINGTON — China is issuing categorical denials of allegations that top Chinese officials have waged a two-year campaign to buy influence with U.S. officials.

The denials were issued after a two-hour meeting Monday between Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen.

Albright told Qian she had "serious concerns" about the allegations, but Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said Beijing "has never been engaged" in political donations in the United States.

"It did not take part in the past and will not take part in the future," Shen said.

He contended that the information in the American press is mostly inaccurate about alleged Chinese campaign contributions.

A recent report that appeared in The Washington Post Friday said the purported scheme had the backing of "top" Chinese officials.

Qian was continuing his visit Tuesday with meetings at the Pentagon.

Israelis shoot Palestinian officer

HOD HASHARON, Israel — Israeli police said they shot and wounded a Palestinian policeman today after he refused to stop at an Israeli checkpoint and then tried to run down the Israeli officers manning it.

The Israelis chased the car after it failed to stop at the Kessem Junction, 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, then fired toward its tires, hitting the Palestinian policeman in the shoulder, said Police Ministry spokeswoman Linda Menuhin.

The driver, a Palestinian policeman from the West Bank town of Hebron, was arrested, along with two passengers who tried to flee the scene, Menuhin said.

Menuhin said the two passengers were Palestinian prisoners in the policeman's custody. She said a check of the car disclosed it had been stolen.

It was not immediately clear why the three men were entering Israel, she said. Palestinian security chief Jibril Rajoub said he had no information on the incident.

The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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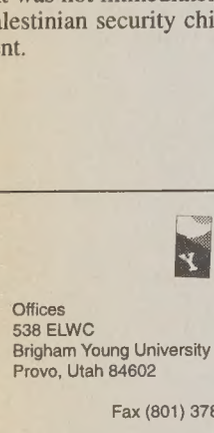
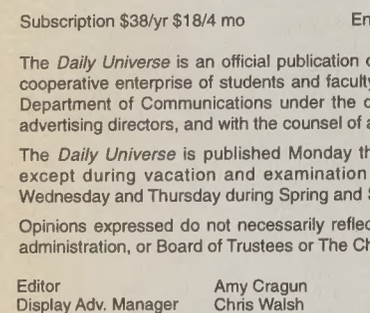
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, he that repenteth and exerciseth faith, and bringeth forth good works, and prayeth continually without ceasing--unto such it is given to know the mysteries of God; yea, unto such it shall be given unto such to reveal things which never have been revealed; yea, and it shall be given unto such to bring thousands of souls to repentance, even as it has been given unto us to bring these our brethren to repentance."

— Alma 26:22



David A. Jakeman likes this scripture because "it says that any person who does those four things will know the mysteries of God and bring lots of people to the church. Jakeman is a freshman from Yakima, Wash. with an open major.

MONK *from page 1*

prayer," Father Charles said.

But why is the monastery in Utah?

The monastery was founded by Bishop Hunt of Kentucky, who came out to Utah and decided to build a monastery to give the community an image of prayer for the Catholic church, Father Patrick said.

Jennifer Krapfl, a senior from Cascaede, Iowa, majoring in music and English, visited the monastery. She said, "I could feel the monks' testimonies coming out in their worship. It was touching to see their dedication to their faith."

The Huntsville Valley provides a peaceful and quiet atmosphere for the monastery. The monastery owns 1,850 acres of land, and 750 of the acres are cultivated.

The work they do includes bailing hay, raising 300 head of beef cattle and producing flavored, creamed honey, which they sell at their small store.

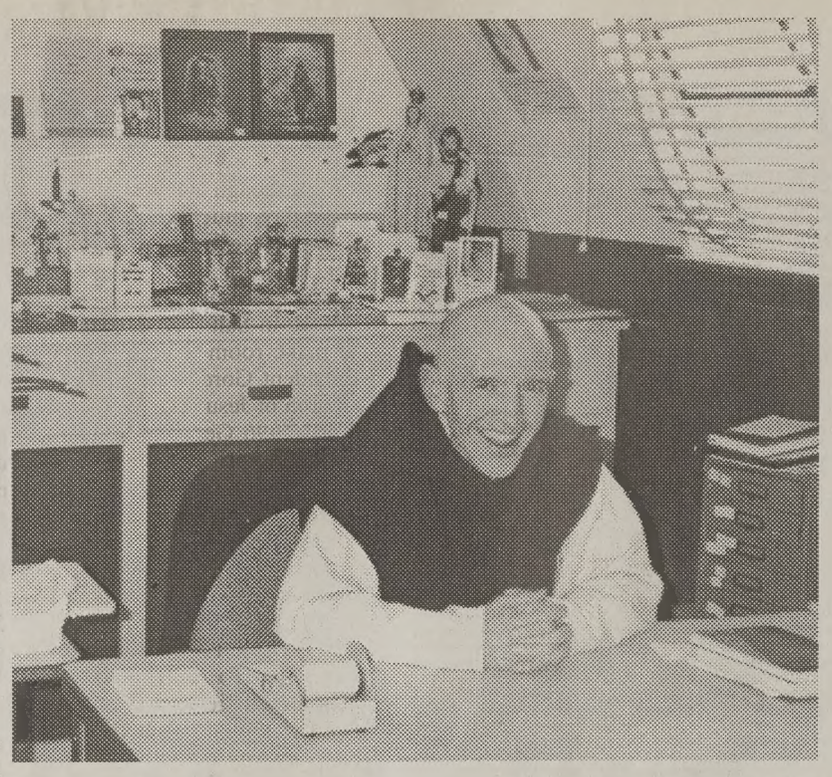
The products of their farm allow the monastery to be self-sufficient. Unfortunately, some years aren't as productive because of weather changes. Donations from benefactors help out as well, Father Charles said.

"Initially, we were thought of as a threat to the community, but we are very well received now. We have helped surrounding farmers, and our relationship is very good," Father Patrick said.

Visitors are always welcomed and are warmly received. Their 12:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. chants are opened to the public, as well as their early morning and evening masses.

"Utah can benefit from this monastery because it allows people to gain a better understanding of what other religions believe," Krapfl said.

The chapel has a beautiful and simple interior. There is one large stained glass window of Mary and the baby Jesus. As the monks slowly filed in one by one for the 12:15 chant, they knelt to Mary out of respect.



Saralee Huntsman/Universe

THE DEDICATED LIFE: Twenty-four monks live in the Abbey of the Holy Trinity, which was built in Huntsville almost 50 years ago. A series of interviews and a five-year trial period must be completed.

The chanting was simple, and the monks were all in unison. When they sang the alleluia, the chapel was transported back to another time and place.

The daily schedule for the Huntsville monastery is not idle. The monks wake up at the early hour of 3:15 a.m. They go to church seven times a day and devote six hours to working in the monastery or on the farm. The monks retire for bed at 8 p.m.

Almost 80 percent of the men desiring to become monks are unable to endure the strict and rigorous schedule of monastic life and do not make it past the five-year period, Father Patrick said. He said there hasn't been anyone who has made it through the five-year trial for 16 years at their monastery.

Utah is fortunate to be one of the 12 locations in the United States for Trappist monasteries. Much can be learned and appreciated by visiting this monastery.

"I like the balance of our life here. There is a time for work, for prayer and for personal study and reading," Father Charles said. "It's a good mix and is very healthy and satisfying."

TIMP *from page 1*

Timpanogos Emergency Response Team.

"Drink it all," Spencer said.

Heat exhaustion is another problem. Hikers should be prepared with sunblock.

The type of clothing brought on the hike is important. Because of the high altitude of the hike, weather conditions can change drastically. When it is 100 degrees in the valley, it may be closer to 60 degrees on the Summit. Rain storms can also come up suddenly.

Spencer recommends bringing many layers of clothing.

Hikers must also bring proper footwear. Snowfields will have to be crossed, as well as some water. Spencer recommended bringing a separate set of shoes for crossing streams.

This year there will be a late snow melt, Garcia warned. He said the trail will not be completely melted out.

"Power Bars," granola bars, fruit and other food with "substance" are suggested by Spencer. First aid supplies should also be packed.

Garcia said some of the common problems encountered on the Mount Timpanogos hike are heat stroke, hypothermia, twisted ankles, scrapes and bruises.

Meyer said some people get altitude sickness when they fly in from out-of-state and attempt to hike Mount Timpanogos too soon after their arrival.

In 1983, the Timpanogos Emergency Response Team (TERT) was created to assist hikers on Mount Timpanogos. The team is a combined force of volunteer amateur radio operators, climbers, emergency medical technicians, and other interested individuals.

TERT works together with the Utah County Sheriffs Office, the U.S. Department of Forestry and the Pleasant Grove Ranger Station. They are on duty each summer between Memorial Day weekend and two weekends after Labor Day.

Meyer said the team's efforts are focused on prevention. Besides first aid, the team educates hikers and helps people who are lost or separated.

Members of the team are stationed at each trailhead on the weekends to answer questions and to give information.

Award winni… columnist die… of aneurysm

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Royk… Pulitzer Prize-winning new… columnist whose biting sarca… empathy for the common ma… tured the gritty essence of Chic… more than three decades… Tuesday. He was 64.

Royko, whose Chicago Tribu… umn was syndicated to more th… newspapers nationwide, died … p.m. at Northwestern Me… Hospital.He underwent surger… last week for an aneurysm, a … or weakening of a blood vessel…

Earlier this month, Royko … went surgery for an aneurysm… vacationing in Florida. At tha… doctors found evidence of a p… stroke.

Royko's column was a corn… of the daily newspaper for gene… of Chicago readers, first in th… defunct Chicago Daily News… with the Chicago Sun-Time… since 1984 with the Tribune.

"I think Mike Royko brought … deal to his readers, both in hum… in skepticism and in sp… phonies," said longtime Ch… columnist Irv Kupcinet of th… Times.

Royko joined the Daily Ne… 1959 and won the Pulitzer fo… mentary in 1972. He moved … Sun-Times in 1978 when the … News folded, then jumped to th… Tribune in 1984, citing R… Murdoch's acquisition of the… Times.

In October 1995, Royko re… the Damon Runyon Award, … annually to the journalist wh… exemplifies the style that … Runyon one of the best columnists… his day.

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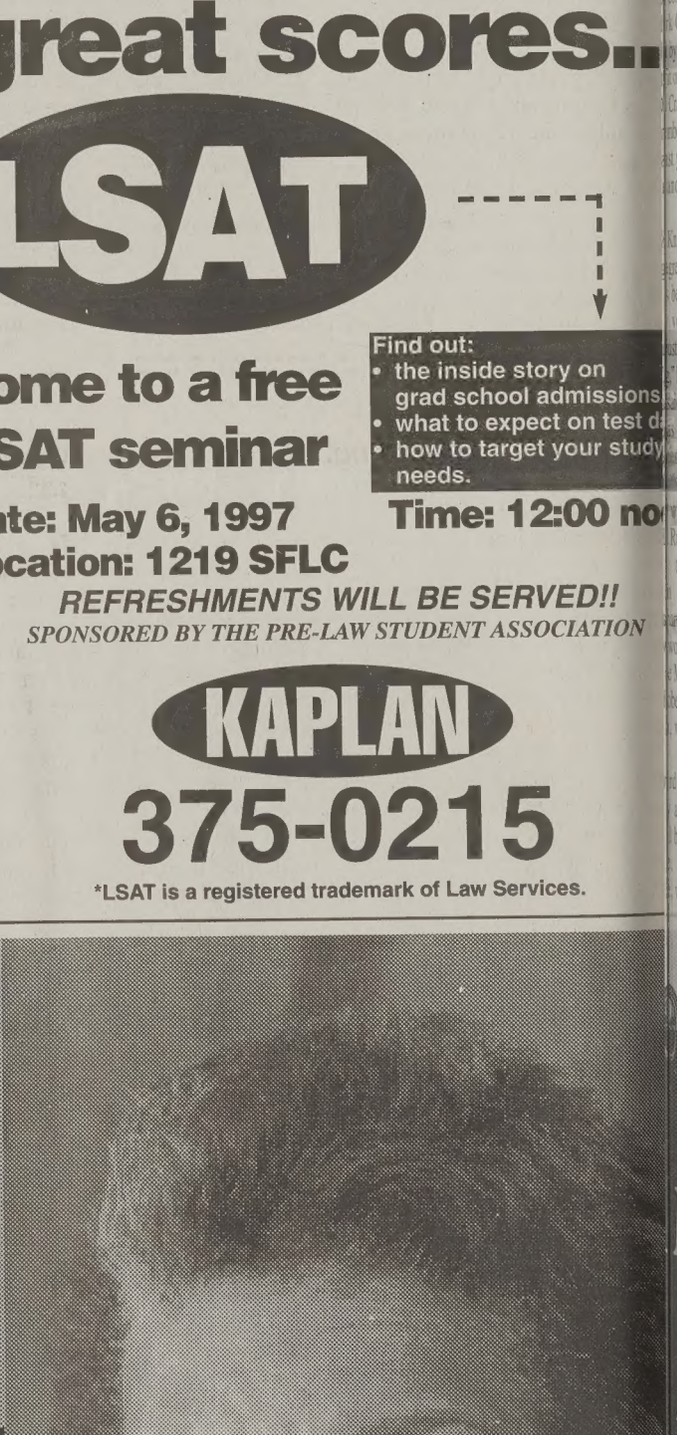

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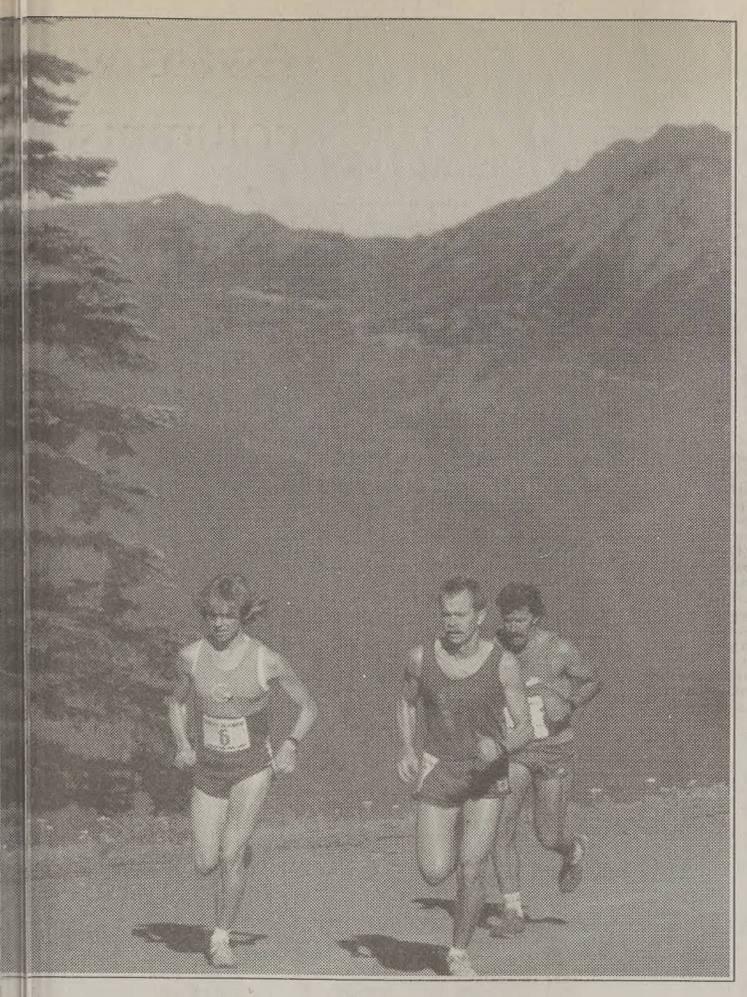

NG FOR THE GOLD: Marathons allow runners to test their rm and stamina. Park City is hosting a marathon just to allow ne o compete.

k City Marathon gives tletes a chance to race

KATELYN HANDY
niverse Staff Writer

ces are organized by a cor- company to make money ticity, but the first-ever Park thon has a different pur- mply give runners another compete in a race.

k City Marathon is being by Utah Road Runners Inc., organization. According to Crampton, a Road Runner mber, the 12-member group t year with the purpose of nother marathon race in Knight, race reed.

being orga- volunteers st interested " he said.

aid the June s chosen to ent Utah's thons, not to with them. Runners just to give runners nce to run.

o other marathons are the Marathon, which is usual- per, and the Deseret News which is traditionally on

registration is $30 until and $40 until race day. be no registration the day

which begins and ends at Park City High School, winds through the city, passes Park Meadows Golf Course and runs seven miles on the Rail Trail, which is a dirt road.

Another part of the route is the Old Ranch Road, which Knight called a "nice, scenic country road."

One feature about the race is that the runners will finish the last stretch of the race by completing half a lap on the high school track. Crampton said this is really neat for the runners to be able to have an audience to cheer the runners on as they complete the race.

So my question to all those would-be marathon runners is why? Why go through all the pain and take all the time to compete in a marathon?

> ***"This is being organized by volunteers who are just interested in running."***
>
> *— Calvin Knight, race director*

"It's the ultimate challenge for the runner," Crampton said.

Indeed, it is. According to Crampton, those who want to run a marathon have to train for at least six months in advance. And this training isn't just a lap around the block. Crampton said the runner should have a base run of 30-40 miles a week and should practice running long distances.

"If you haven't run more than a 20-mile-run, then don't do it (participate in a marathon)," Crampton said.

Out with gym, in with meeting hall

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

Even though the Deseret Gym closes to the public today, much planning and preparation still awaits the gymnasium before its demolition can begin.

The gym stands on the block north of Temple Square in Salt Lake City and will be demolished to make room for the auditorium mentioned by President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in the April 1996 General Conference, and expounded on in the April conference of this year.

Demolition of the gym is expected to begin this summer, according to a statement issued by the church public affairs office.

Once the site is cleared, a formal gound-breaking ceremony will be held for the new hall.

The gym is between 150,000 to 200,000 square feet and contains two pools, a room of cardio equipment, a room of free weights, and many other facilities, said Larry Smithee, program director at the Deseret Gym.

Before any demolition can take place, all that equipment will be shipped to other locations.

Tom Peterson, manager of the Deseret Gym, said the equipment will be used in other church-owned facilities and some local charities.

In addition to removing the gym's equipment, salvage crews will go in and take out any valuable, permanent features — everything from urinals to tiles to basketball floors, Smithee said. These materials will be able to be used elsewhere.

A company based in Idaho has already purchased all of the gym's lockers, he said.

The closure of the Deseret Gym has met with some opposition, he said.

There have been some church members upset by the closure and there has even been a small amount of picketing outside the building

One opponent is Rick Waltman, an airline pilot and insurance agent. He took out an ad in the Salt Lake Tribune in January that he said was a plea to Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley to reconsider closing the gym.

Waltman said he felt the Deseret Gym was an irreplaceable facility and it was a shame to lose it to a building that the community can do without.

Waltman was invited to a meeting with Pres. Hinckley and Elder Joseph Wirthlin, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, in response to his ad.

"I thought that was very magnanimous of (President Hinckley) to take the time and the personal interest," he said.

Waltman said he was told that tearing down the gym posed a difficult decision, but there was no other suitable site for the new meeting hall.

While he still philosophically opposes tearing the gym down, he said he does support the prophet and his directions.

Besides handling any negative public sentiment toward the decision to tear down the gym, the church has also been very involved in caring for the gym's employees that will be displaced by the demolition.

"They've gone above and beyond the call of duty on that one," Smithee said.

He said the church has promised him employment for as long as he needs with no demotion or cut in pay.

He also said the church has introduced him into a training group to prepare him for other employment and offered to take care of any additional schooling he finds that he needs.

Peterson said all full-time employees of the gym have been offered other positions with the church and all part-time employees have also been offered other part-time positions both in and out of the church.

Progress reported in Texas standoff

Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Armored vehicles moved in Tuesday to reinforce police as they surrounded armed and defiant members of a Texas secessionist group holed up in a sprawling mountain community.

At the same time, state officials and a lawyer for the group's leader, Richard McLaren, reported progress in negotiations to end the standoff.

Members of the group calling itself Republic of Texas have been in the thinly settled Davis Mountains Resort community since taking two residents hostage Sunday and demanding the freedom of two arrested comrades. The hostages were released early Monday when the government allowed one of the two separatists to return to his colleagues.

Authorities were negotiating with the group Tuesday.

"We're very positive, very optimistic," Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety, told reporters Tuesday afternoon.

Asked if the talks might resolve the standoff, Cox said: "I wouldn't want to say."

He said 13 adults were believed to be entrenched in the rugged 6,000-acre community, 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The force of at least 75 state and federal agents ringing the settlement were joined by two military-style armored personnel carriers borrowed from the Smith County sheriff's department at Tyler, more than 500 miles away.

At the same time, McLaren's lawyer, Terry O'Rourke, said telephone negotiations with the group made him hopeful the situation could be ended peacefully soon.

O'Rourke also said the government had warrants for the arrest of McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of one faction of the group.

"If they attempt to execute those warrants, he will likely be killed," O'Rourke said.

"Nobody wants another Waco," O'Rourke said, referring to the 1993 federal siege of the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco.

O'Rourke said McLaren retained him on Monday, but he has known the man for at least four years. He called McLaren an environmentalist, saying he opposed federal environmental regulations.

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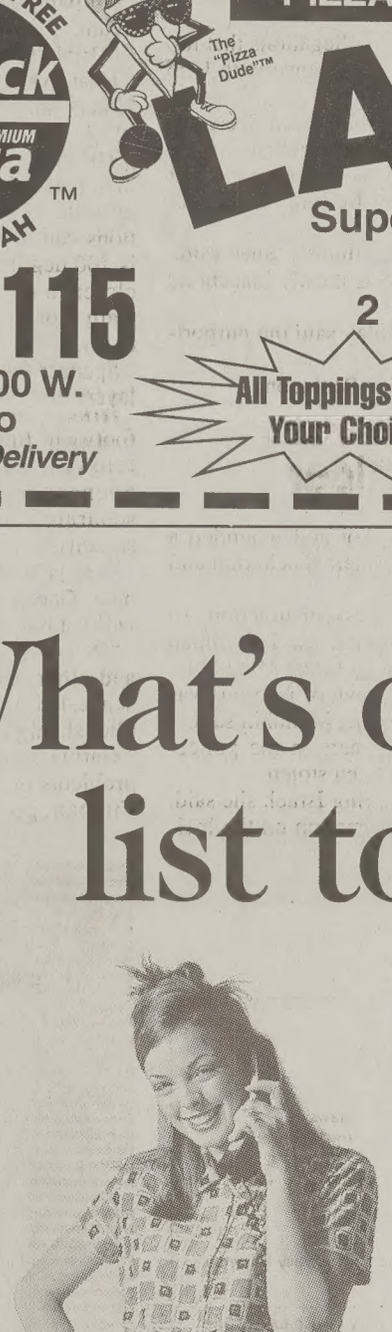
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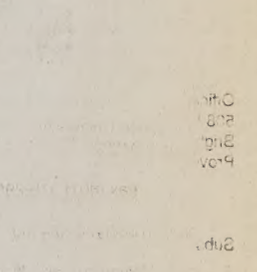
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AND THE RAINS CAME TUMBLING DOWN: Sandbags surround the rest rooms at Utah Lake to prepare for flooding that might occur. Provo is not expecting any flooding problems, but is prepared for the possibilities.

Height of flood season coming; authorities ready for anything

By MARGARET NELL
Universe Staff Writer

Rain, rain, go away ... the mountains are full today.

High mountain snowpack and cool wet weather has increased flooding potential, and local authorities are optimistically preparing.

"It's nice to have a storm now and then. We've had more now than recently," said Bill Alder of the National Weather Service. The snowpack in northern Utah is between 150 percent and 180 percent of normal.

With the higher than normal snowpack, the key to no flooding is warm, dry weather through the next few weeks. The critical time for spring runoff is May 10 through June 15.

If the weather is cool and wet, it is "pushing (the) melt-off window for getting snow out of the mountains," Alder said, and the timing and weather becomes more critical.

With May approaching, Sundance is preparing. The resort has used 2,000 sandbags in low lying areas, spokeswoman Missy Larsen said.

"We know the area well enough to know where to put them," Larsen said. The creeks are small, shallow and have "room to flow," she said.

Provo City is "not anticipating problems" but is preparing for the possibilities. "The snowpack is largely at the mercy of springtime temperatures."

Little Rock and Slate Canyons are being monitored daily, and weather forecasts are being watched.

In addition, water channels are being cleaned, and some sandbagging is beginning, said Greg Beckstrom, Provo Storm Water District said.

Another area of concern is the Utah Lake State Park. Park Superintendent Larry Mullins said "being proactive is the key." Most preparations have already been made.

The park has rebuilt or repaired dikes from 1983 to 1984, when Utah had severe flooding.

Mullins also said potential flood areas have been sandbagged. Where sandbagging is impractical, signs and other things that could be damaged have been moved.

Utah Lake is now 13 inches over the compromise line, where flooding is measured from.

Witness testifies McVeigh had plans to bomb federal building since Oct. 9

Associated Press

DENVER — An angry Timothy McVeigh divulged in October 1994 he would blow up the Oklahoma City federal building because it was "an easy target," said a former friend, who choked up Tuesday as she lamented how she could have prevented it.

"He said that he and Terry (Nichols) would do it together, that Terry would mix the bomb," said Lori Fortier, one of the prosecution's star witnesses at the bombing trial.

Fighting back tears, a red-faced Mrs. Fortier said she knew she could have prevented the bombing that killed 168 people if she had spoken up, but that she was "in denial" about whether McVeigh was capable of it.

"I wish I could have stopped it," she said in a wavering voice. "If I could do it all over again, I would have."

Mrs. Fortier's testimony capped a day in which the prosecution presented some its strongest evidence against McVeigh, including the the axle that they say links McVeigh to the bomb-carrying truck.

Mrs. Fortier returns Wednesday for what promises to be one of the sharpest cross-examinations of the trial. The defense hopes to discredit Mrs. Fortier and her husband, Michael Fortier, who also will testify.

Attorneys will likely focus on Mrs. Fortier's admission that in the weeks after the April 19, 1995, bombing, she lied to the FBI, friends and relatives. "I didn't want (authorities) to implicate us. I was scared," she said.

Testifying under immunity from prosecution, Mrs. Fortier recalled a conversation in the living room of her Kingman, Ariz., mobile home in which McVeigh said he planned the bombing as revenge for the government's role in the deadly siege at Waco, Texas.

She said that six months before the bombing, McVeigh specifically mentioned "the federal building" in Oklahoma City, though he didn't refer to it by its name, the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"He said it was an easy target and that it was a building that had some of the people who had been involved in the Waco raid," she said.

McVeigh also specified the kind of bomb he was planning to use, Mrs. Fortier said.

"He was thinking about using racing fuel and ammonium nitrate," she said. "He was going to put ... like a fuse inside the barrels."

McVeigh showed how he planned to arrange the bomb for maximum damage, using soup cans he got from the cupboard, she said. "He placed the soup cans on the floor in the same arrangement he was going to arrange the barrels in the truck," she said.

Mrs. Fortier didn't think McVeigh was serious. "I was under the impression it wasn't going to happen because no one wanted to help him and he was upset," she said.

Prosecutors allege McVeigh pac a rented Ryder truck with barrel fertilizer and fuel oil, drove it to federal building and left it th where it exploded.

McVeigh, 29, faces the death pe ty on murder and conspiracy cha for the deadliest act of terrorism U.S. soil. Nichols will be tried l on the same charges.

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Welcome Back!
The Daily Universe

Cohen says modernize U.S. weaponry, but undecided about troop reduction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said today no decision has been made about whether to reduce the number of active-duty Army troops by 10 percent as part of a plan to modernize the military.

"This is just the beginning of the process," he said of a proposed overhaul. "It's a blueprint for Congress to look at."

Cohen would not confirm that an upcoming Defense Department plan will recommend the Army reduce its active-duty forces by 50,000 from the current 495,000, something other Pentagon officials have said previously.

"No decision has been made at this point," Cohen said, calling any exact figures "speculative in nature. They're premature."

He also said he might propose closing more U.S. military bases because troop strength has been reduced by 33 percent in recent years while infrastructure has been cut by only 18 percent.

"It's been pretty clear for some time there's an excess capacity," Cohen said during an appearance with Romanian Minister of Defense Victor Babiuc, visiting to promote his country's case for joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization when it invites new members this summer.

On Monday, Cohen said the United States should modernize its weaponry so it can dominate future battles — a strategy one senior defense official said will mean contracts for three new fighter aircraft and troop cuts.

"We don't want to engage in a fair fight, a contemporary war of attrition," Cohen said in a speech Monday at the University of Georgia. "We want to dominate across the full spectrum of conflict so that if we ever do have to fight, we win on our terms."

A key pillar of the sweeping defense review that Cohen is on the verge of completing calls for "a robust modernization program," he said.

Among other things, the defense review retains three high-profile fighter aircraft programs — the Air Force F-22, the Navy FA-18 E and F and the multi-service Joint Strike Fighter, according to a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said Cohen's top advisers continue to look at ways to reduce the number of these aircraft that will be purchased over the coming decades. Current plans call for a total of 4,400. And although top Pentagon officials had considered canceling one of the three fighters, that option is now off the table, the official said.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. of St. Louis builds the FA-18; Lockheed Martin is building the F-22. The Pentagon is still considering competing contractor teams for the JSF, one led by Boeing Co., the other by Lockheed Martin.

In outlining the strategy behind the so-called Quadrennial Defense Review, Cohen said the plan is based on a flexible force prepared to respond to missions ranging from embassy evacuations to full-scale war. The current forward-deployed force of 100,000 in the Pacific and the same number in Europe will remain unchanged.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 6, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Dr. David A. Whetten
BYU Professor of Organizational Behavior and Director of the Center for the Study of Values in Organizations

Dr. David Whetten earned his PhD in organizational behavior from Cornell University. Prior to joining the Marriott School of Management faculty in 1994, he taught at the University of Illinois for 20 years, where he served as associate dean of the College of Commerce, Harry Gray Professor of Business Administration, and director of the Office of Organizational Research.

Appointed by President Bateman last September to direct BYU's Faculty Center, Professor Whetten is an active management trainer and consultant and edits the *Foundations for Organizational Science* academic book series. He has published over 50 articles and books on the subjects of interoganizational relations; organizational identity, effectiveness, and decline; and management education. His coauthored management text, *Developing Management Skills,* is in its third edition and has earned him the Distinguished Educator Award from the Organizational Teaching Society.

He is a fellow of the Academy of Management, which honored him with its Distinguished Service Award and has elected him to a leadership track that culminates in the national academy presidency in the year 2000.

David completed a tour of duty with his Army Reserve unit in Viet Nam. He has served a Church mission and has been a bishop and a stake president. The father of four children, he enjoys traveling with his family, architectural and landscape design, and any activity that includes a view of the mountains.

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eral services slated William G. Dyer today

FFANY LANCE
verse Staff Writer

ervices for William G. e today in Provo.
was the former dean of chool of Management ssor in the Master of nal Behavior program.
s wife, Bonnie, were ission as directors of irs for the Utah South

retired in 1985, was in the formation of the ool of Management.
b print is all over the at is a wonderful lega- ' said Kim Cameron, a the Marriott School of t.
rriott School of nt brings accounting, nal behavior and the usiness administration gether under one roof, d. Dyer was the archi- so be remembered for teacher.
even after he retired, master teachers," d. "I actually lived in een and he was in my was always called to er talk because he was mature and insightful vonderful presenter — he pulpit and in the
so said that along with plishments in the hool of Management, be remembered for a contribution to BYU.
big mark he left on e made a suggestion e a new course, which we did last semester for first time, called Spiritual Issues in Management," Cameron said. "At the end of the course most of the students suggested we abolish a few other courses and replace them with this course; it was such an important and high-impact course. That was the last major suggestion he made and it will have a long-lasting legacy at BYU."

Dr. Dyer began his career at BYU in 1955 and was the founder and first chair of the Department of Organizational Behavior.

He also held teaching positions at Iowa State University, University of Utah and Utah State University.

He is the author of a dozen books and more than 50 articles in professional journals. As a management consultant, he has worked with organizations that include Exxon, Dayton-Hudson, General Foods, AT&T, ARCO, Honeywell, and Esso Europe. His consulting has taken him to England, Germany, Pakistan, Singapore, Chile, Denmark and Mexico.

He married Bonnie Hansen and they have five children.

He is a former stake president and bishop, and a former member of the General Sunday School Board. He served a mission to the Southern States.

He was born in Portland on Oct. 4, 1925. He died on April 24, 1997.

Funeral services will be held at the LDS Edgement 8th Ward Chapel, 3050 N. Mojave Lane, Provo at 11 a.m. A viewing will begin at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the William G. Dyer Distinguished Alumni Award fund at 790 Tanner Building, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602.

chool students fill BYU jobs; students increases demand

RRY GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

oring and Summer ypically mean intense r most students, this y employment oppor- ber potential employ- inistration has turned students to fill on cam-

e positions that need we have no students g for those positions, ed many jobs to high ' said Penny Morrell, udent Employment

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doing this for the half. We just don't ny students," Morrell

who desire employ- need to meet certain ments.
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the BYU Student ebpage, full-time dents taking at least er term may work a hours per week. t employees are eli- ly one campus job Summer Terms.
ay be given, howev- ere are insufficient ly accepted students us jobs.
nts enrolled for less ours per term may m of 40 hours per week if the student needs the consistency of the same person performing the same job.

Part-time and continuing students may also work an additional 20 hours per week if the position is part of the Dining Services, Custodial or Grounds departments.

According to Student Employment Services, students seeking on-campus employment should first visit employment services at C-40 ASB to check on posted positions they can fill. Many positions are still available in all areas, including clerical and secretarial.

Students squirm from information age

By BARBARA R. ACKROYD
Universe Staff Writer

From Gutenberg and metallic type to cyberspace and the information age — baby we've come a long way.

"We are at a point now in the last 25 years where we've traveled more than we should have based on the centuries that preceded us," said Associate Communications Professor Allen Palmer.

Palmer remembers his BYU experience in the late 1960s. "We had to memorize the layout of the California job case. It was a box of individual metallic letters that we laid out onto a bar to compose the lines of type," he said.

The question now may be, 'is technology just beginning or are we finally starting to mature?'

No matter what the answer is, students must learn to cope with a constant upgrade in technology — and the need for expertise.

"For a student to get an entry level job now, they need to have some basic desktop publishing skills, and we are almost to the point where students need to have some very good internet skills," Palmer said.

"Twenty-five years ago I was just faced with how well I could type," Palmer said.

In 1990 when Tatyana Stocks, a senior from York Town, Va., majoring in European and Russian studies, came to BYU all she brought was a word processor.

In her second year, when Stocks had a roommate who was a computer science major, she realized her computer knowledge was limited, she said.

"When I tried to do stuff on my roommate's computer, I had no idea what I was doing. My roommate would have to get me into WordPerfect and show me how to underline and center my sentences; it was pretty bad," Stocks said.

Students using the computer labs on campus have encountered some of the same problems as Stocks did, but with the help of lab assistants.

Students are usually able to figure out what they are doing, said Matt Davenport, a computer lab assistant in the IAS computer lab in the Talmage Building. Davenport is a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in math.

"A lot of the programs are just new to students. The main problems are that students don't know how to use word processing software or how to find things on the internet," Davenport said.

He and other lab assistants are hired by the university to help students use the resources available to them, he said.

Workshops, classes and labs on campus are available to help students build a foundation and keep current on changes in technology.

"Talk to your adviser and ask them what classes they would suggest taking to help you learn more about computer technology," said Dan Snelson, a technology education professor and communications manager at Liberty Safe.

But for some students, hands-on experience is better than any class. Taking initiative, working with and learning outside of the classroom experience will give students a handle on a subject that changes daily, Palmer said.

"My Dad is teaching me on his own, and the biggest thing he has shown me so far is just how fun it is to play on the computer," Stocks said.

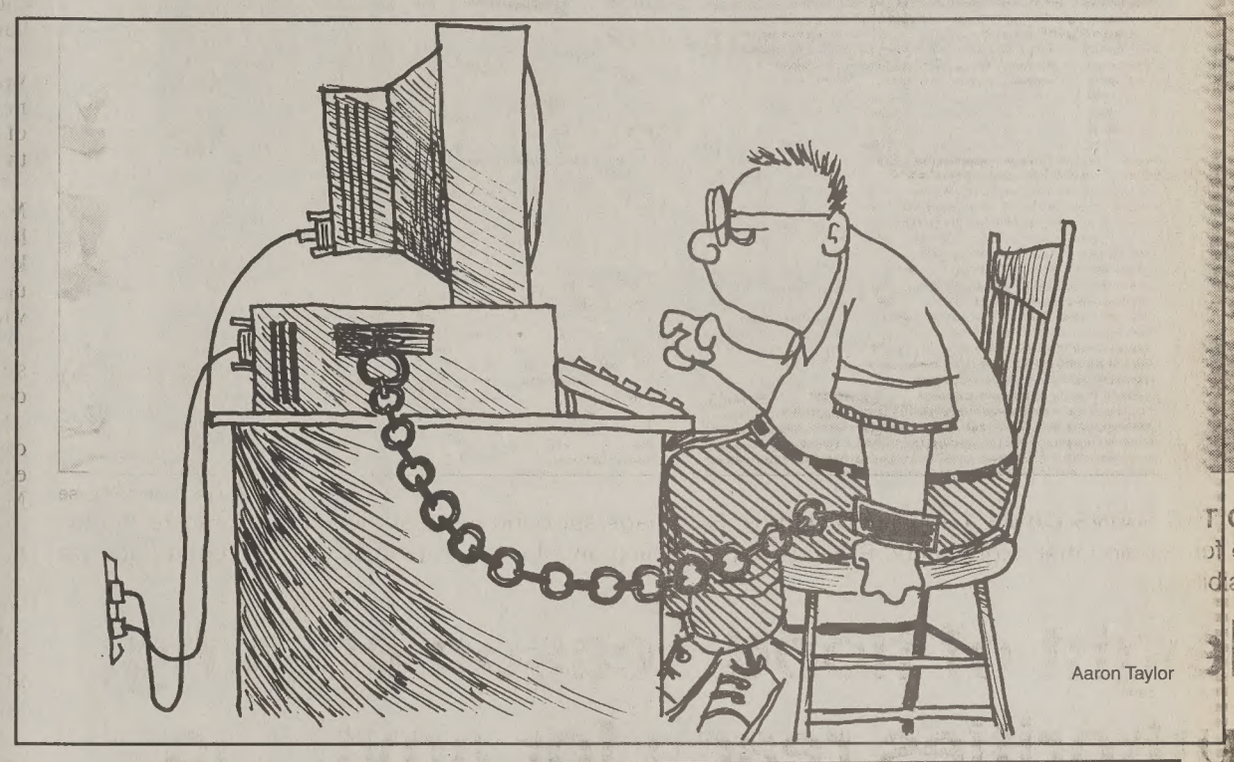
The best way to overcome the fear of computers is to "dive in; once you get on it and use it you will learn a lot," Davenport said.

Reading various technology magazines and checking computer web sites will also help you keep up to date on computer technology, Snelson said.

"Some students just seem to use a lot more initiative in teaching themselves how to use it, where other students resist it," Palmer said.

"I feel there is a big pressure to be computer literate. Even in the health field, hospitals are starting to use computer entry for almost everything," said Amy Jarvis, a junior from Charleston, W. Va., majoring in nursing.

"When we were younger there weren't a lot of computer classes offered and it seemed like just the nerdy kids took them, but now no matter what you are going to major in you need to know how to use computers. If you do, you will be that much more marketable," Stocks said.



Aaron Taylor

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UPDATED TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY SPRING 1997

Note: Packet Policy varies from this policy.
The cover sheet on each packet outlines those variations.

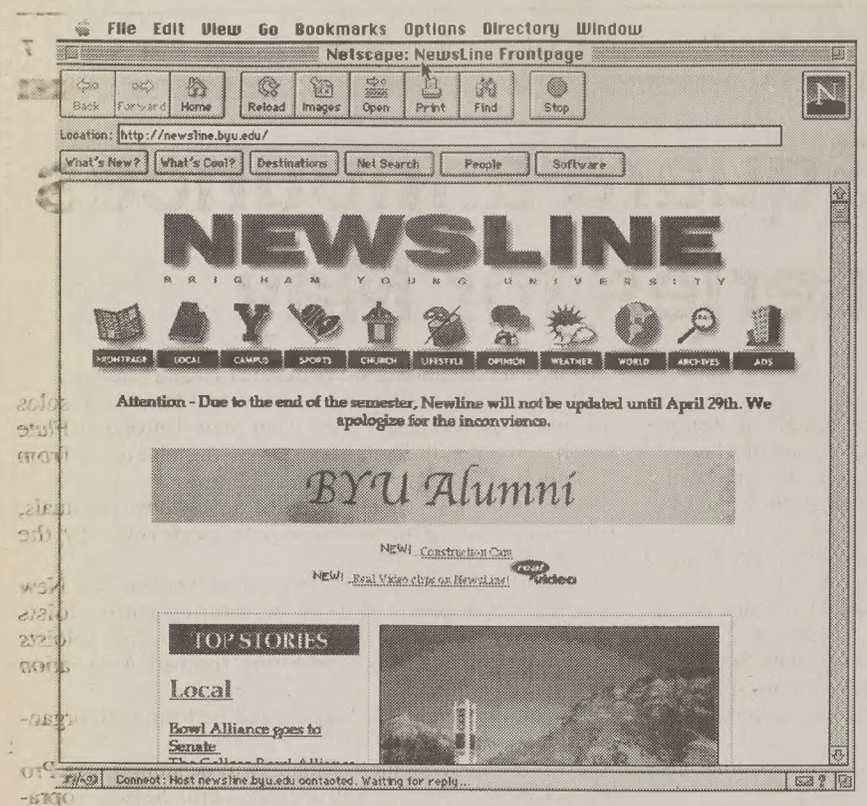
- Keep all receipts. **NO** full refunds on textbooks without your receipt! However, if a refund is authorized without a receipt, a $3.00 penalty will be charged on each book.

- **Refund Deadline: Thursday, May 8, 1997, 6:00p.m.**
  - **Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License.)**
  - **Do not remove price tags.**
  - **A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed, or soiled may be returned at a used price.**

- **For those students who drop a class:**
  - **April 30 - May 6**: Must return books by **Refund Deadline** above.
  - **May 7 - May 16: Students who drop during this time frame have only 2 days from the date they dropped the class to return the books.**
  - Bring your **validated** drop slip **dated May 7, 1997 or later.** This is mandatory.
  - Bring your receipt and University ID (or pictured Driver's License).
  - The following late fee schedule applies to students who drop after May 7:
    - May 9.....No Fee
    - May 10 - May 13.....$3.00 per book late fee.
    - May 14 - May 19.....$4.00 per book late fee.
    - **No Refunds on textbooks after May 18.**

- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadline (May 8) are refundable for up to **24 HOURS,** if they haven't been used.
- There are **NO REFUNDS** on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- **NO REFUNDS** on Class Schedules and Catalogs, or Cliffs, Barrons and Max notes. Other non-text items only on the approval of the buyer.
- **IMPORTANT:** Some students may desperately need your book. Return it as early as possible. If we don't have a book you need, special order at the Information Desk immediately.
- After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.
- **TEXTBOOK BUYBACK** is at the end of the term: June 19 - June 21.

STUDENT LIFE BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT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Attention - Due to the end of the semester, Newline will not be updated until April 29th. We apologize for the inconvience.
BYU Alumni
NEW! Construction Cam
NEW! Real Video clips on NewsLine!
TOP STORIES
Local
Bowl Alliance goes to Senate
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The homepage for BYU's Newsline is updated continuously throughout the day and can be found at http://newsline.byu.edu.

Web site offers latest BYU news

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Newsline, the online newspaper maintained by The Daily Universe and KBYU, is breaking ground in technology this summer. It will soon post more "webcams," it will house more information in the archives, and it will be the source of BYU's yearbook, The Banyan.

Newsline will now be the main news source for the Communications Department and can be found at http://newsline.byu.edu.

"We're going to change the way we think ... (and) the way we get information out," said Scott Johnson, editorial adviser for The Universe.

While The Universe comes out three days a eek during spring and summer terms, Newsline will be updated continually five days a week. Articles will be posted online as soon as they are ready, rather than waiting until the newspaper is put together at night.

There are also no space limitations online. Every article on Newsline can have a photograph or graphic with it, and all stories can run at their original length.

> ***"We're going to change the way we think ... (and) the way we get information out."***
>
> *— Scott Johnson, editorial adviser for The Universe*

Newsline will also be a "paper of record," said John Gholdston, managing director of The Universe. All press releases from BYU Public Communications and Sports Information will be placed in searchable archives, even if they do not appear in the newspaper. They will be accessible to The Universe, KBYU-TV, KBYU-FM, BYU Public Communications and anyone else who may find them useful.

One popular feature of Newsline is the webcam, which takes a picture every five minutes and immediately posts it online. The camera was in The Daily Universe newsroom until about two months ago, and it is now overlooking the construction on the Harold B. Lee Library.

More webcams will soon be placed around campus. They are planned for the ELWC Ballroom, the library, and other places around campus. The company Progressive Networks has given The Universe free access to a server, which will cut down on costs for Newsline.

Newsline will also be the jumping-off place for publication of The Banyan. Originally published by The Daily Universe, The Banyan has not been produced in many years because the cost got so high, Gholdston said. It ended up costing about $90 a copy, which few were willing to pay for yearbook.

This year The Banyan will come out on an interactive CD-ROM at a relatively low cost.

"It's (also) going to go a little farther" than the old yearbook, Johnson said.

The CD will contain all the information of the traditional yearbook, but it will also have several more features. The Universe plans to have an alumni list so that alumni can look up what old classmates are now doing. There may also be a video compiled from the webcams, showing the progress of construction, for instance.

Newsline will now be run by NewsCentral, an entity which was created Winter 1997 to track and sort all the news for The Daily Universe and KBYU.

It will keep doing this but will also now update Newsline once it receives an article.

NewsCentral is becoming more integrated into the lives of the Universe staff. This "Intranet" is now a news-gathering source.

Writers will fill out electronic forms telling about each article before they write it. They will also order photographs electronically. The Universe will not even see paper until it goes to press.

Newsline already offers video from KBYU's news show, which runs daily during Fall and Winter Semesters.

Welcome Back!
The Daily Universe

NEXT WEEK

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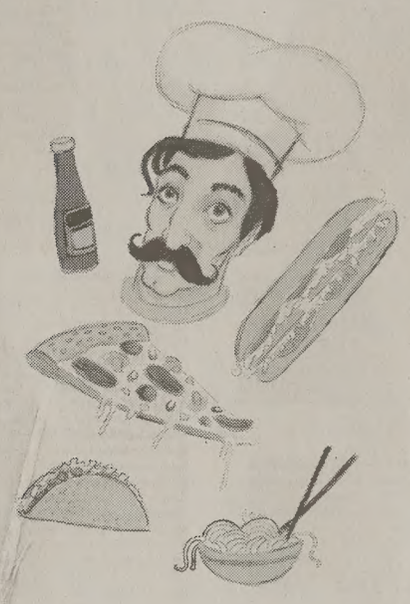
BYU BOOKSTORE CONSTRUCTIO

Lifestyle Editor: James Spear
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: james@du2.byu.edu

Things To Do



Dining Out

Art City Trolley: 256 N Main St., Springville 489-8585

Gondolfo's New York Deli: 18 N University Ave. Provo 375-3354

Brick Oven: 150 East 800 N, Provo 374-8800

Los Hermanos: 16 West Center St. Provo 375-5732

La Dolce Vita: 61 North 100 East Provo 373-8482

Night-Time Fun

Velga Family Fun Center: 168 S 1200 West, Orem 226-6000

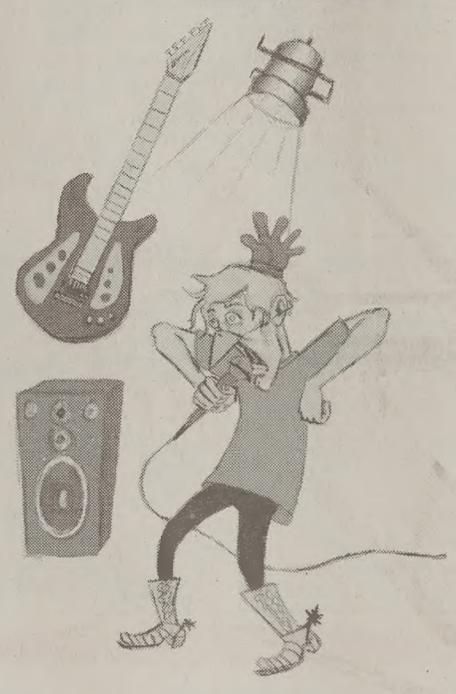
Omni: 143 West Center, P 375-0011

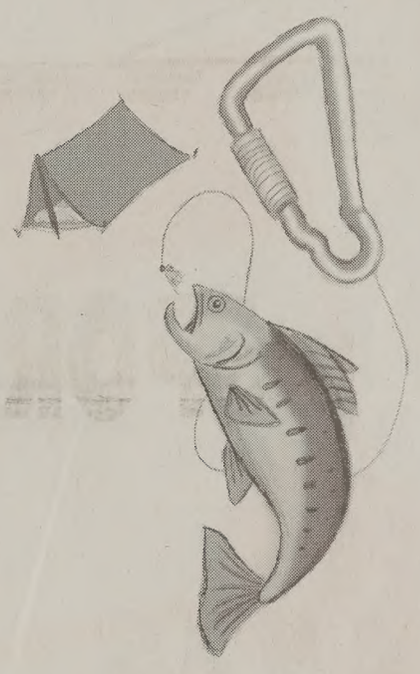
Joe's Cafe: 840 North 700 East P 373-1525

Soul Kitchen: 936 East 450 N, Provo 344-8512

Station: 117 North Univertsity Ave Provo 377-5454

Jay B's: 177 West 300 South, P 3776910





Weekend Outdoors

Seven Peaks Water Park (opens May 24): 1330 East 300 North, Provo 373-8777

Utah Lake State Park: West end of Center St., Provo 375-0731

Cascade Golf Course: 1313 East 800 North, Orem 225-6677

Sundance Resort: 9 miles from mouth of Provo Canyon

Mt. Timpanogos: (trails closed till snow melts)

Timpanogos Cave National Monument: Opens mid-May 756-5238

Hey Kids, welcome back to school. It's time to hit the books once again, but don't forget to have fun too. There is definitely something refreshing about Spring and Summer. You can feel it in the air. Less traffic, fewer classes and great weather. If this is your first semester at BYU or you've been here for years, here's a reminder: Provo is a fun as you make it, so put away your winter clothes and get outside.

Temple Square announces concert series for May

Universe Services

Sounds of music will glide through the air on Temple Square in Salt Lake City throughout the month of May.

The Temple Square Concert Series will be sponsoring performances of vocal and instrumental groups from the Wasatch Front.

All concerts will be in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Admission to performances is free, but attendance is limited to those who are 8 years of age and older.

The series begins Friday with the Weber State Singers. It will be a lively program of Americana, including spirituals, folk songs, popular music and show tunes, according to a news release.

Performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Saturday a sesquicentennial concert will include a brass band from the Mormon Youth Symphony, the International Children's Choir, stake choirs, the Lee Taylor Jarvis family, the Jack Ashton family, vocalists Laura Garff Lewis, Michael Chipman, John Huntington and Brian Belnap.

The concert will be in the tabernacle, and all ages are invited. Saturday a piano repertoire will be performed by Trudy Lau of Salt Lake City and Ursula Wang of San Francisco, Calif. Both performers received training in Taiwan with continuing study in America and Europe.

Tuesday the Utah Flute Association will have some solos and group performances. The Utah State University Flute Choir will conclude the concert with selections from "Album for the Young" by Robert Schumann.

May 7, a variety program comprising anthems, spirituals, folk songs and Americana will be performed by the Eleanor Kennard Chorale.

May 13, a community orchestra from Ogden, The New American Symphony, will be performing with soloists Serena McKinney and Dianna Lyn Rhodes. Both soloists were winners in the American String Teachers Association competition in March.

May 14, the Valparaiso Singers will perform with organist James Welch.

May 16, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be sung by the Pro Voice Chorale. Soloists will include Carol Nelson, soprano; Mary Wescott, contralto; George Dyer, tenor; and Clayne Robison, baritone.

May 17, four tributes will be offered by the International Children's Choir School. The tributes are a Pioneer Sesquicentennial Tribute, an Austrian Schubert Bicentennial Tribute, a memorial to the Children of Terezin and "Faith in Every Footstep."

May 20, a piano duo will be performed by Javier and Lindsay Clavere.

Rodman book causes Oprah to cancel show

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Talk show host Oprah Winfrey has dropped basketball bad boy Dennis Rodman from her show because his new book is too risque.

The psychedelic-haired hoops star, famous for his outlandish publicity stunts and sexual candor, dressed up in a white wedding gown and a platinum wig last year to sign autographs for his last book, "Bad As I Wanna Be."

Winfrey spokeswoman Connie St. John said today that Rodman's appearance was canceled after learning of the content in the new book, "Walk on the Wild Side." A planned taping was canceled, she said.

"After reviewing Dennis Rodman's new book, we decided it would be inappropriate to promote it to our viewers," Winfrey's program said in a statement.

The book "isn't for everyone," conceded Carole Baron, the president of Dell, which published Rodman's book.

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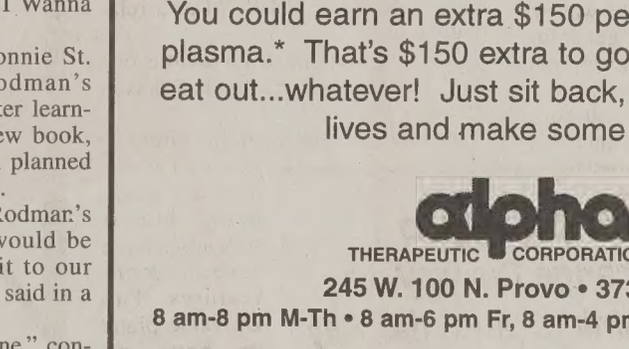
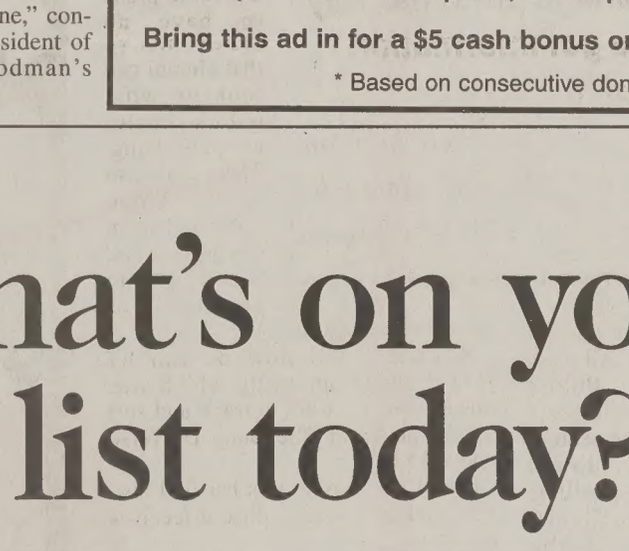
What's on your list today?





Dinner to-go.

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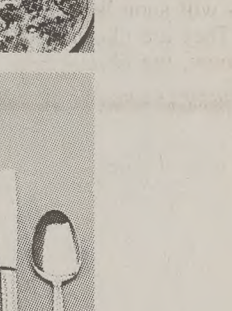

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Bono focus of U2 world tour

Associated Press

"Hello, this is your conscience calling," the Irish-accented voice rumbled from the other end of the phone line.

Well, not quite. But it was a playful Bono calling to talk about U2's upcoming concert tour, despite being an hour away from a vacation-ending plane flight that would take him to rehearsals in Las Vegas.

As anyone who's seen him on stage knows, this is a man born to be a rock star. He takes in the public adulation with a cocksure strut. If the moment calls for him to wear a mirror suit or devil's horns onstage, so be it.

Bono and his band love to stir it up, "and I wish we had more company," he said.

It's a long way from their teen-age days in Dublin, when Paul Hewson responded to drummer Larry Mullen's note on a school message board looking for people who wanted to be in a band. U2 has the same four members who answered that ad back in 1976.

Hewson took the stage name Bono Vox, quickly shortened to Bono as U2 became one of rock 'n' roll's leaders in the 1980s.

Now 36, Bono is the focal point of a massive production that will travel around the world over the next year.

U2 will be performing at the University of Utah's Rice Stadium at 7 p.m. May 3. "Popmart's" stage set requires 450 people to assemble and run, costing $250,000 a day. U2 will appear before what's billed as the world's largest video screen, under a 100-foot-tall golden arch, a 35-foot-high mirrorball shaped as a lemon and an illuminated stuffed olive.

Q: How does it feel to be in the center of such a huge production, in front of thousands of people with all the hardware and trying to sing?

Bono: I enjoy it if I sense that the music is coming across. It's a hard call to make these concrete palaces work for you, but it sure beats standing in a muddy field like it used to be in the '70s.

Q: Do you still get the same excitement playing music that you did in the early days?

Bono: You know, it feels exactly the same. It feels as high and as desperate. I've always felt with U2 like we were fighting for our lives. We've always felt that things could collapse at any minute. In the very early days, (the worry was) that we'd get dropped or our tour spot would be taken away. There was always the sense of this is probably the last time we're doing this, so it better be great. I've just recently realized that maybe we need that. It's sad if that's true, but I think it might be. We need this sense of chaos and risk.

Q: Unlike other artists that shy away from it, U2 seems to embrace the goal of being the biggest band in the world. Why?

Bono: That's always been the thrill of it, isn't it? Not to be the biggest but the best, to take it as far as it can go. That was part of the momentum of the Beatles and the Stones. ... The job of rock 'n' roll was just to burn really brightly and to disturb the equilibrium, if you can, of the mainstream, which can be very safe.

Q: Is U2 the best?

Bono: I think pound for pound, we're the best fighters in the world (laughter). I think there's more going on in our group ... It depends on the day you ask that question. I really lose faith in the simple things, like my ability to sing or play guitar. But I still think as a band it is extraordinary, coming from where we've come from and having been through what we've been through, that we're still happening, still on fire.

Q: What's the secret to keeping the band together for so long?

Bono: It goes back to what we were talking about — the megalomania thing. There's a group ego. People would focus that group ego maybe on me, because you're the singer and have the right sunglasses.... But really you just represent it. It's a collective thing for us. We're equal partners and have been for a long time. That's why

Photo Courtesy of Island Records

BORN TO ROCK: Bono Vox, center, is U2's lead singer and plays center stage for their world tour. U2 will appear at the University of Utah's Rice Stadium May 3 at 7 p.m.

Feeling all empty inside?

Find some fun in the Lifestyle pages of The Universe

'The Shining' to haunt a TV near y

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steven Weber wasn't pestered by goblins while filming "The Shining." But certain members of the crew insisted they were.

"They really did come down the stairs in the morning scared out of their minds," says Weber, adopting a tough-guy voice: "Weird, man! Somethin' happened!"

On the other hand, he says he didn't argue. "What are you gonna do? Tell a Teamster, `You're yellow!'?"

It was a year ago that "The Shining's" cast and crew descended on the maybe-haunted-maybe-not Stanley Hotel.

Besides lodging the filmmakers, this stately resort high in the Colorado Rockies stood in for the troubled Overlook, a hotel with a past in the chilling ABC miniseries, which airs Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m., with a parental rating of TV-14.

Officially titled "Stephen King's The Shining," this is the authorized version. King didn't just serve as executive producer. He also wrote the script, lovingly faithful to his novel about a man who lands a job as the Overlook's winter caretaker — then goes mad from isolation with his family and demons.

Weber, a star of the NBC sitcom "Wings," brings welcome nuance to Jack Torrance, the role Jack Nicholson lofted over the top in Stanley Kubrick's hell-for-leather 1980 version.

Rebecca De Mornay is Jack's wife, Wendy, investing terrified authority in a character who, as portrayed before by Shelley Duvall, was little more than Nicholson's doormat.

Rounding out the cloistered family is Courtland Mead, who proves excellent as 7-year-old son Danny, a lightning rod for jolts of foreboding known as "the shining."

With this production, King aims to put right the liberties he has accused Kubrick of taking the first time around.

Despite the original's particular merits, "Shining" '97 proves more fun, if that's the word, than its furiou cessor. With twice "Shining" '80's running time with, this remake is able to tighten the screws of s at a wickedly easygoing pace.

"It takes a sympathetic approach to Jack's pro adds Weber, fighting jet lag over breakfast at a M hotel a couple of days ago.

"It's about his alcoholism, too, rather than just and ghosts."

Nowhere will this "Shining" be measured aga other more than at the "Here's Johnny!" moment.

One difference this time: Torrance splinters the d a croquet mallet, not an ax. What then? What vi greeting will he offer his wife?

"They were coming up with all these witticisms t to outdo `Here's Johnny,' " Weber recalls. "But it v little too clever, too arch."

Then Weber suggested they go the other way. H underplay the moment with demented restraint taunting little "boo." And that's how the scene was

"Very satisfying," says Weber, summing up his "The Shining."

Which wasn't exactly the case with "Wings," seven-year flight comes to an end May 21 with a c finale.

"It was great fun," he says, breaking into a smi we did was laugh. Laugh and get paid. Really kind ful."

Even so, he says he wasn't sorry when, back at Los Angeles several weeks ago, the last episode wr

"It was time to hang it up," Weber explains. "You too comfortable. And there was a lot of boredom content, in a way. I never got the feeling that I had to hard enough. Than can be the ruination of an act

On "Wings," he played happy-go-lucky Brian who with his brother owned a one-plane commuter operating out of Nantucket Island, Mass.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Top 5 films, TV shows, music sales

Associated Press

FILMS
1. "Anaconda," Sony
2. "Liar Liar," Universal
3. "Murder at 1600," Warner Bros.
4. "The Saint," Paramount
5. "Grosse Pointe Blank," Disney

(From Exhibitor Relations Co.)

TV
1. "ER," NBC
2. "Seinfeld," NBC
3. "Friends," NBC
4. "Fired Up," NBC
5. "CBS Sunday Movie: Rose Hill," CBS

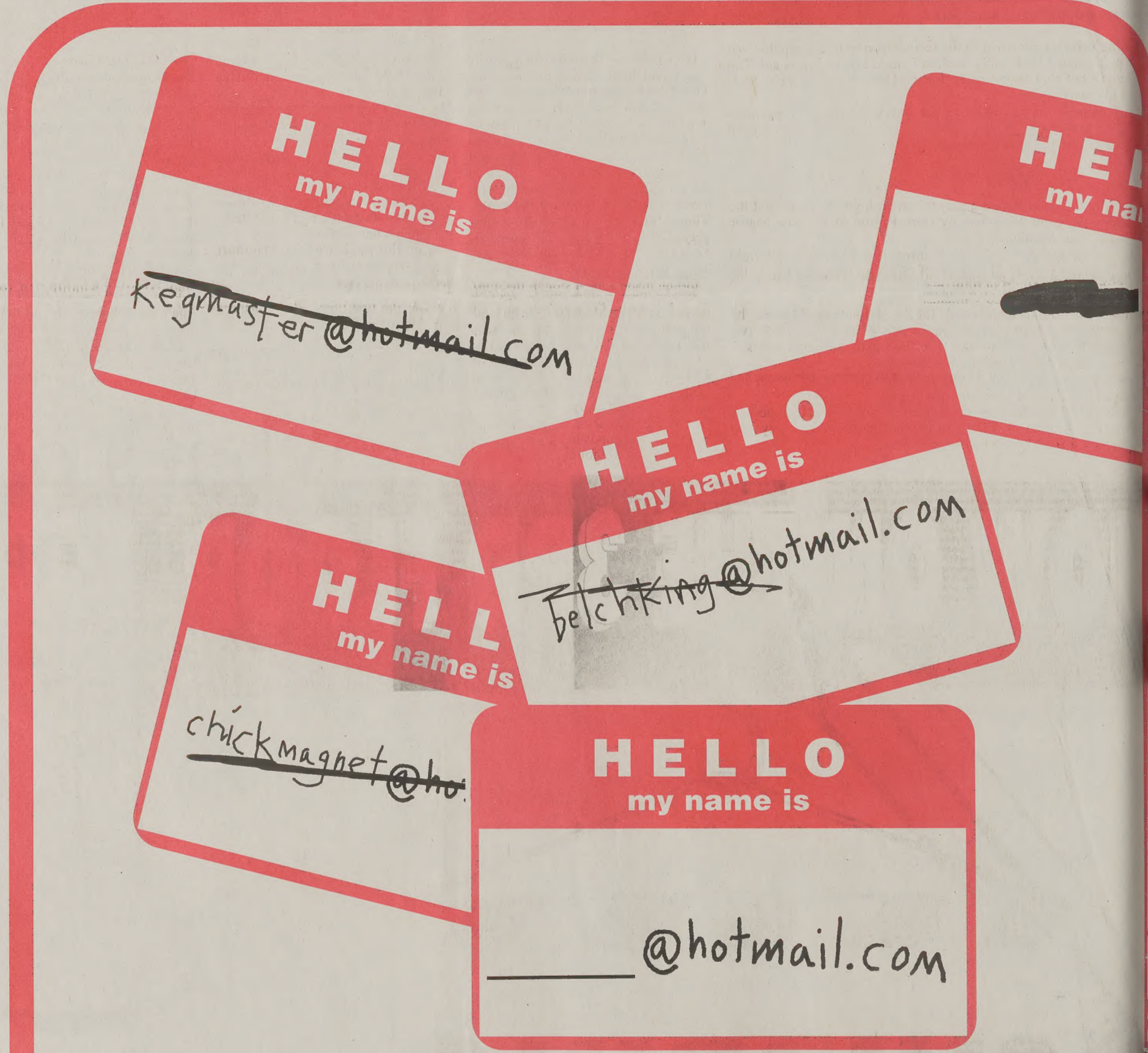
(From Nielsen Media Research)

SINGLES
1."Can't Nobody Hold Me Down," Puff Daddy featuring Mase (Bad Boy) (Platinum)
2."Hypnotize," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy)
3."You Were Meant For Me," Jewel (Atlantic) (Gold)
4."For You I Will," Monica (Rowdy-Warner Sunset)
5."Wannabe," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)

ALBUMS
1."Life After Death," The Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy-Arista)
2."Spice," Spice Girls (Virgin) (Platinum)
3."'Space Jam' Soundtrack," various artists (Warner Sunset) (Platinum)
4."Falling Into You," Celine Dion (550 Music) (Platinum)
5."Bringing Down the Horse," The Wallflowers (Interscope) (Platinum)

(From Billboard magazine)



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e Maloney leads Houston ies sweep of T-Wolves

Associated Press

ELLIS — The Houston Rockets swept Minnesota out of its first pearance in franchise history, but the young Timberwolves didn't go th showing plenty of promise Tuesday night.

Maloney hit six 3-pointers and scored a career-high 26 points to p long-range shooting display that gave the Rockets a 125-120 vic- a ep of the best-of-5 series.

n 15-for-28 from 3-point range, and it needed all of them against a fi ota team energized by the first home playoff game in the fran- g ear history.

y 9-for-11 from the field, including 6-for-8 from 3-point range, B ey scored 20 and Hakeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 11 s elp Houston into the second round, where it will face either t nix.

a led the Wolves with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Dean d 6 points and 15 rebounds.

Associated Press

LLS, Mich. — Lindsey Hunter scored 26 points and again kept B ck out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta 9 uesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

e series will be played Friday night at The Palace. The fifth n l, would be Sunday at Atlanta.

ame down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt against Detroit's s ting. And while the Hawks had a 41-21 edge in rebounding, the n percent from the field and 8-of-14 from 3-point range. Atlanta, r was 5-for-23 on 3-pointers.

pred 24 for Detroit with eight assists and four rebounds. Hunter f including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers, Terry Mills had 17 points and

tombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, L er scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Associated Press

Fla. — Penny Hardaway scored 42 points and the Orlando e a 20-point first-half deficit to stave off elimination from the y night with an 88-75 victory over the Miami Heat.

ho lost the first two games of the best-of-5 series by an average ooked on the verge of being swept from the postseason for the ear before Hardaway took over in the second quarter.

rong, Orlando's No. 3 point guard, had a career-high 21 points ts and four steals. The injury-riddled Magic played without for- rant and lost center Rony Seikaly to a foot sprain in the second

ning, who sat out much of the second quarter in foul trouble, led th points and 17 rebounds. Voshon Lenard had 14 points and Tim d 12 but shot only 4-of-16 for the Heat, who attempted 30 3- s only made eight.

of Game 3 was much like the previous two until Hardaway took l his team back into the game. He had 17 points in the second f Orlando's first 34 in the half.

Associated Press

Wesley Person scored a playoff career-high 29 points and the u vercame eight 3-pointers by Gary Payton to stun the Seattle -103 Tuesday night.

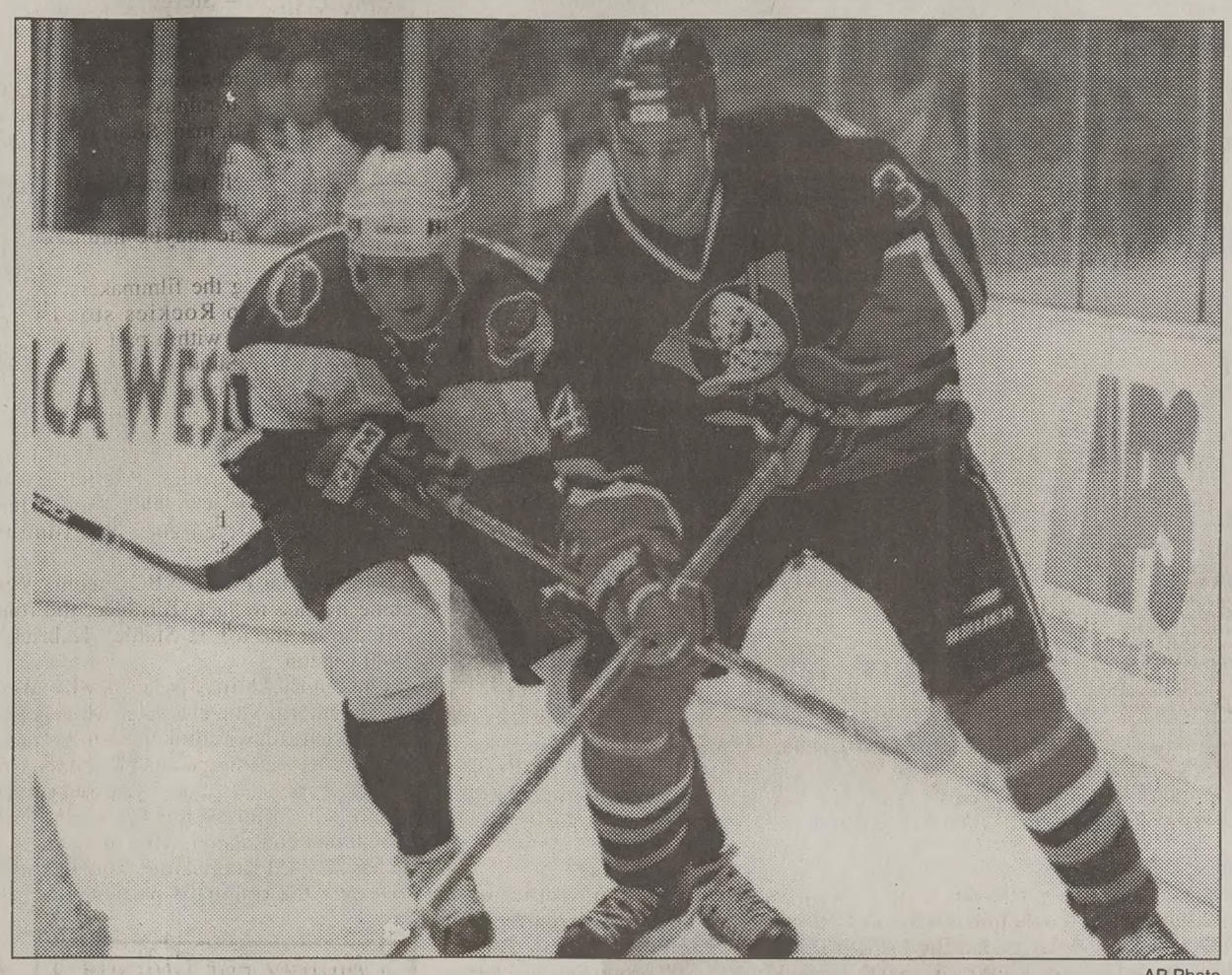
l had 23 points and Kevin Johnson had 22 points and eight P ix, which got crucial baskets off offensive rebounds late in the Ceballos and Hot Rod Williams.

ad a career-high 10 rebounds for the second straight game, hit with 1:06 left to give Phoenix a 107-99 lead, then made two conds to go as the Suns took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

se it out at home Thursday in Game 4.

ostseason career-high 34 points, along with nine rebounds, and d 24 points and 11 rebounds for Seattle.

passed out on the court in the final minute and was carried off it 101-96 with his offensive rebound with 3:20 to play, and utback with 2:27 left for a 103-96 lead.



AP Photo

DUCKS FLY TOGETHER: Dan Trebil of Anaheim and Dallas Drake of Phoenix fight for the puck during Game 6 of their best-of-seven series. The Ducks got goals from David Karpa, Steve Rucchin and Joe Sacco in defeating the Coyotes 3-0 Tuesday night in Anaheim. The victory allowed the Mighty Ducks to move on in their first playoff series ever. They will face Detroit next.

Sabres, Oilers need overtime to win; Ducks finish off Coyotes

Associated Press

DALLAS — Edmonton's Todd Marchant beat Dallas defenseman Grant Ledyard on a breakaway and snapped one past Andy Moog with 7:34 left in overtime Tuesday night to give the Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Stars in Game 7 of the Western Conference quarterfinals.

Curtis Joseph made several big saves to keep the Oilers in the game. Then Marchant struck as the teams played 4-on-4. Ledyard fell down as he tried to stop Marchant, who beat Moog to his stick side.

Joseph made a great stop in the third period on Mike Modano to help send the game into overtime. Modano, who had two game-winning goals in the playoffs, batted down the puck and had a clear breakaway to the net only to be met by Joseph, who knocked the point-blank shot away.

Andrei Kovalenko's goal on a 2-on-1 with 19.8 seconds left in the second tied the game 3-3 for the Oilers.

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Derek Plante scored 5:24 into overtime to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Plante, who was also credited with the tying goal, won the game on a hard slap shot from the right faceoff circle. The drive bounced off Ottawa goalie Ron Tugnutt's glove and trickled into the net.

After the puck went in, Tugnutt stayed flat on his back on the ice, his hands over his face.

It was the first time in four chances the Sabres had won a Game 7 in franchise history.

The Sabres, who won their first playoff series since 1993, will play the Philadelphia Flyers in the second round. Philadelphia beat Buffalo in five games in 1995.

In the other semifinal, the New York Rangers will play New Jersey.

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, in the NHL playoffs for the first time in their four-year history, overpowered the Phoenix Coyotes 3-0 in Game 7 Tuesday night to win a Western Conference first-round series.

Anaheim, which had depended on Paul Kariya and Teemu Selanne for most of its scoring, got goals from three other players - David Karpa, Steve Rucchin and Joe Sacco- in the deciding game.

Sacco picked up a loose puck and beat Nikolai Khabibulin to give Anaheim a three-goal lead 8:19 into the second period. Rucchin made it 2-0 after Kariya skated almost the length of the ice with the puck, and got it to Rucchin, who flipped it over Khabibulin's shoulder.

Karpa put Anaheim in front to stay when he slammed in a 50-footer that sailed over Khabibulin's stick just 3:11 into the game.

Y basketball hires another head coach

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

For the second time this year, there has been a coaching change for BYU basketball.

Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's athletic director, announced April 18 that Trent Shippen has been selected as the new head coach of BYU women's basketball.

"I believe Coach Shippen's expertise and experience will provide the leadership to take the (women's) basketball program to the national prominence achieved by our other women's sports," Michaelis said. "Coach Shippen is a winner," she said.

Before coming to BYU, Shippen spent the last three seasons as head coach of women's basketball at Ricks College where he compiled a 71-26 record overall.

And while the head coaching position at BYU will be his first in Division I basketball, Shippen's experience is not limited to the junior college level.

In 1992, while working on a Masters program, Shippen worked with Rick Majerus and University of Utah basketball.

Shippen also spent time as a graduate assistant with coach Boyd Grant of Colorado State University in 1989 and was an assistant basketball coach in 1990 at Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo.

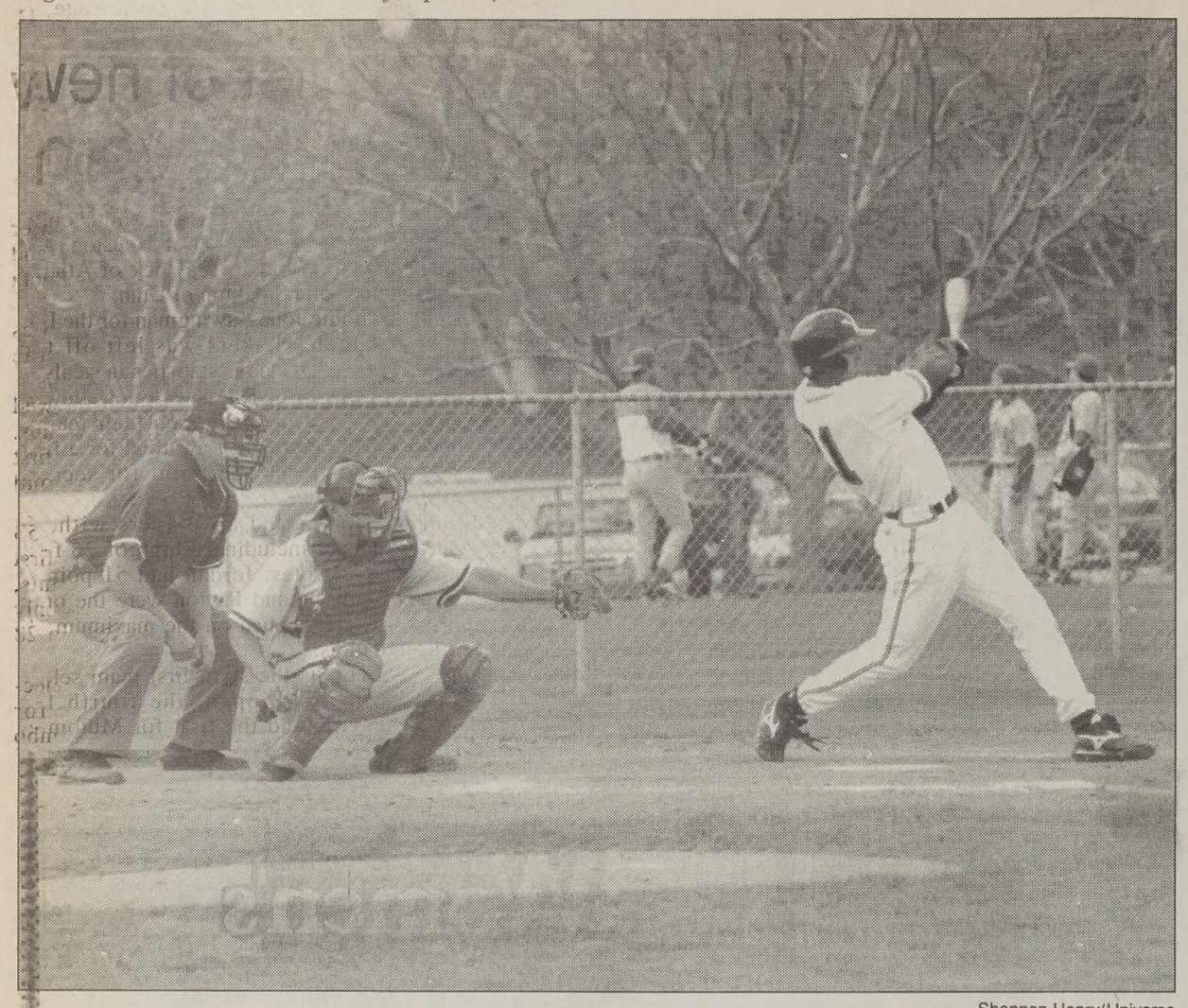
Shippen, 31, who is the fifth head coach in the history of the women's basketball program said he knows that being a part of the BYU athletics is a big responsibility, but he is excited for the chance to be at BYU.

"I feel that the (basketball) program here at BYU is in a great situation for me (and) I think the players that have been involved in this program have matured in a situation where they can be very successful," he said," I think it is a prime opportunity for one such as me to come and do well."

Shippen, who fills the vacancy left by Soni Adams who resigned March 14, said one of the first things he wants to establish on the court is team unity.

"One of my goals as a coach is to make sure our team is together, and playing the fundamentals the way they should be played. I want to be sure that whoever is on the floor is doing their best and we can help each other out," he said.

And the BYU athletic department also hopes to close the door on one of its most difficult chapters in recent memory.



Shannon Henry/Universe

GOING, GOING, GONE: Home runs were plentiful for BYU's baseball team Tuesday as they knocked out six in their defeat of Mesa State College 19-14. Spencer Oborn (21) hit one of them, his 12th of the year, a two-run blast in the seventh inning. Also homering was Troy Farnsworth, Tyson DowDell, David Decker, D.G. Nelson and Scott Robinson. Mesa State designated hitter Lance McCorkle hit two of the Mavericks' four dingers. Next up for the Cougars is the University of Hawaii, who will be in Provo to play three WAC cross-over games before the Cougs host Utah.

Pitchers nowhere to be found as Y blasts Mesa State, 19-14

By MARK C. BROWN
Sports Editor

Catcher Scott Robinson hit his second grand slam of the year in the sixth inning to lead BYU to a 19-14 victory over Mesa State (Colo.) College Tuesday at Cougar Field.

Robinson's home run was part of a BYU attack that included six home runs. Teammates Troy Farnsworth, Tyson DowDell, David Decker, D.G. Nelson and Spencer Oborn also hit round-trippers for the Cougars.

"He threw me a fastball right down the chute," said Robinson, who also singled in the game. "He was throwing a lot of fastballs, challenging people, and I got a good swing and gave it a ride."

The Cougars, now 31-13 on the year, pounded out 18 hits. Leading the hitting barrage was third baseman David Decker, who went 4-for-5 with three RBI and three runs scored. Decker's team-leading average now stands at .436.

"I was seeing the ball really well today," said Decker, whose three-run homer in the third was his third home run of the year. "They were throwing a lot of off-speed, outside pitches, so I had to concentrate more. It was a good day."

The wild game took almost three hours to complete. The Mavericks (37-12) took a 6-0 lead after their half of the first inning, but the Cougars rebounded to score four in their side. From then on, the two teams switched back and forth, trading home run for home run.

"It was just one of those mid-week, non-conference games that the guys don't worry too much about," said manager Gary Pullins. "This was one of those games where we try to give some of our younger pitchers some experience. Will Waldrip was wonderful. He pitched really great on a tough day."

Sophomore David Hill started on the mound for the Cougars, but lasted only two innings before being replaced by Waldrip, a freshman. Waldrip (1-0) pitched five innings, allowing five earned runs and striking out four. The losing pitcher for the Mavericks was Dan Santi (0-1).

In addition to the win, the Cougars played nine games since classes were over. BYU went 5-4 in that span, including losing two out of three to arch-rival Utah. The Cougars dropped the first two at Franklin Quest Field, losing 8-6 in 10 innings after a controversial home run by Nate Forbush. Game two was a disaster, as the Utes drilled the Cougars 15-5. They finally overcame adversity and beat Utah 11-9 April 26.

"We kept ourselves alive in the divisional race, but you have to give credit to Utah. They played well and took advantage of the mistakes. Our victory was one of heart against insurmountable odds. It was so gratifying to see the enthusiasm and bounce in our step," Pullins said.

Before the Utah games, the Cougars were in Colorado Springs, Colo., facing the Air Force Academy. BYU came away with wins in two out of three, scoring 31 runs in the process. Freshman sensation pitcher Jeff Stone won the third game, upping his record to 10-0 on the year. Stone is the winningest undefeated pitcher in the nation.

The Cougars also defeated Regis (Denver) University 13-1, and split a doubleheader with Southern Utah University Monday in Cedar City. Nelson hit his 12th homer of the season in the win, and Oborn and Robinson also hit home runs during the doubleheader. Freshman Shawn Hancock picked up his third victory of the year.

Next up for the high-octane Cougars is Hawaii, who travels to Provo as part of their longest road trip of the year.

The Rainbows (19-31, 11-13 in the WAC) will have to face the Cougars No. 1, 2 and 3 starters in Micah Mangrum, Shane Bloomfield and Stone. They will play single games Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the weekday games starting at 2 p.m. and the Saturday game starting at noon.

Volleyball team beats Hawaii, loses to Stanford

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

After an exhilarating victory followed a dismal defeat. The BYU men's volleyball team ended its 1997 team losing to Stanford in the semi-finals of the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation playoffs.

The playoffs started for the Cougars on April 19 when they hosted their first ever playoff match against the University of Hawaii. Over 5,400 fans showed up to cheer the Cougars on and the match was broadcast live including a feed to Hawaii.

"The thing that most impressed me about the match was the fans," BYU head coach Carl McGown said. "We were down and the fans were standing on their feet cheering for us. They just wouldn't let us lose."

The first game of the match against

VOLLEY ▶ *page 11*

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STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE

CLEY *from page 10*

ame of the match against ned with the Rainbows first two points. The came back, but the stayed ahead until the d the game at seven. The en took over the lead. ars led by as many as s before the Rainbows The Rainbows tied the 2 and then 13. The hen won the game 15-

cond game opened with ws winning the first four eemed like the Cougars get things together. The ught to tie the score at e Cougars were never the lead.

e Rainbows ahead 9-6, rs welcomed into the f their injured players. tonetti returned to the long time on the bench g his left pinky finger. ugar were not able to r point as the Rainbows nd game 15-6.

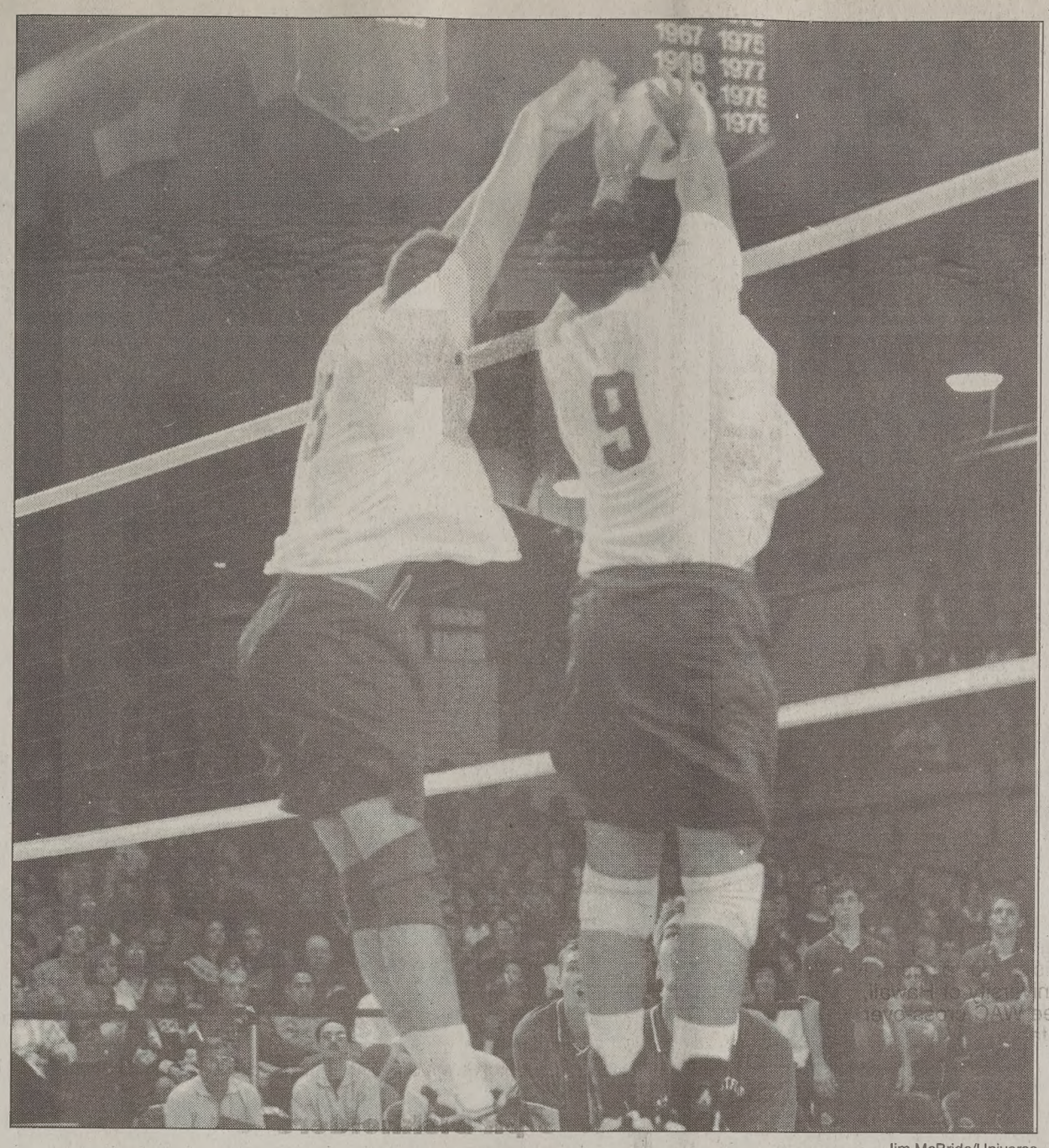
to win the third game in rce a fourth and fifth ougars started by win- st point for a change. ws, however, won the ints to go up 5-1. The mained ahead, but the owly caught up. The e able to tie the game at n take the lead, but the en tied the score at 10. ws were only able to re point as the Cougars

h game opened with the ring the first two points ainbows were able to st. The Rainbows were e score at three before went ahead 4-3.

this point in the game gars lost their star play- lar. While going up for 's feet were swept out im and he came down tail bone and his head court. Millar lay on the ng time as coaches and ddled around him. His er, mother and fiancee wn onto the court.

race was finally put on and he was strapped rd. Provo fire depart- edics wheeled Millar aiting ambulance. The ed in support as Millar and chanted "RYAN"

game coach McGown llar was taken to the precautionary reasons



Jim McBride/Universe

FORGET IT: Josh Penrod and Chris Pitzak deny a Stanford kill in a match at the Smith Field House February 14. The Cougars fell to the Cardinal in the MPS Playoff semifinal after a comeback victory over the University of Hawaii Rainbows.

and that the fall was no danger to his health. Two days later, Millar was allowed to return to practice to prepare for the Cougar match-up against Stanford.

The fourth game resumed after each team was given four minutes to warm up. The Cougars, without Millar's hitting power were able to remain ahead throughout the game. The Rainbows were only able to tie the score at four but that is a close as they got. The Cougar led by as many as seven points as they defeated the Rainbows 15-12 and moved the match into the fifth game.

The fifth game was rally scoring which means that for every serve, one of the teams will score a point.

The Rainbows scored the first point of the fifth game, but the Cougars tied the score at one. In fact the score was tied seven different times before they Cougars were able to win 15-13.

Upon the Cougar victory, fans rushed the floor, hoisting different members of the team into the air.

"No win has ever felt as good," said BYU's Kennan Vance after the match. "That was sure an emotional ride."

"That's one of the most remarkable matches that has ever been held here (in the Smith Fieldhouse)," McGown said.

With their win over the Rainbows, the Cougars advanced to the semi-finals at UCLA. The Cougars competed against Stanford on April 24. Stanford made it to the semi-finals after defeating Pepperdine in three games.

Unfortunately, the Cougars were not able to win a game. The Cougars lost 14-16, 14-16 and 15-17.

According to a sports information press release, the Cougars had the lead in each game, but the Cardinals were able to tie the score in each at 14. The Cardinals were then able to dominate in the late points for the victory. According to the same press release, the Cougars hit only .196 while the Cardinals hit .279 and recorded 60 blocks to only for the Cougars.

Stanford earned an automatic bid to the NCAA final-four. They will play Ball State and UCLA will play Penn State Thursday in Ohio.

Malone heads list of new NBA All-Defensive team

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Offense is not the only part of Michael Jordan's game.

Jordan, winner of a record ninth NBA scoring title this season, is the second player in league history to be selected to the All-Defensive first team eight times.

Jordan tied Bobby Jones for the honor Tuesday when he was voted to the team by the league's coaches.

Joining the Chicago Bulls' All-Star guard on the first team were guard Gary Payton of Seattle, forwards Scottie Pippen of Chicago and Karl Malone of Utah, and center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta, the Defensive Player of the Year.

The second team consisted of forwards Anthony Mason of Charlotte and P.J. Brown of Miami, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, and guards Mookie Blaylock of Atlanta and John Stockton of Utah.

Eddie Jones, swingman for the Los Angeles Lakers was left off the team despite his statistics in steals.

The 29 coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their teams. Two points were awarded for a first team vote, one point for second team.

Pippen led all players with 53 points, including a high of 26 first team votes. Jordan had 51 points, while he and Payton were the only players named on the maximum 28 ballots.

This is the sixth first team selection for Pippen, the fourth for Payton and the first for Mutombo

track team finishes well

KA TIMM WILDE
erse Staff Writer

BYU students were ng a black cap and gown ver from finals, the BYU women's track and field heir way to two No. 1 Friday and Saturday at Invitational here in

coring, the Cougar d 211 points to win. ore of 130.5 was also tory.

e're pretty good across sparkling," said BYU Craig Poole.

two first place team n't "sparkling," both J men's coach Willard sure to be happy with idual results by the etitors — foremost of nother national record any Lott.

junior who owned the l for the outdoor 100- with a time of 13:04, e her own personal clocking an 12.72.

e the most efficient said Poole after Lott nother national record with an 11.74 in the les.

, sophomore Alan ed 17 feet in the pole WAC record for the Jones finished second ters.

wins at the Robinson s weekend were not the world has seen of team lately. Several women's track team in three different California meets on April 18 and 19.

At the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, Lindsey Jones won the race in a time of 2:07.40 — an NCAA provisional time. Ashley Monahan also scored a provisional.

Running at the Mount Sac Relays, Monahan won the 1500-meters at 4:23.99. At Cal-Long Beach, Amy Cox qualified provisionally in the discus at 166-02.

Women's Conference
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WOMEN;share cute home in Sandy clean, social, RM's, near I-15, 1 prvt rm d/w, lots of light. $285/mo+utils. 561-866

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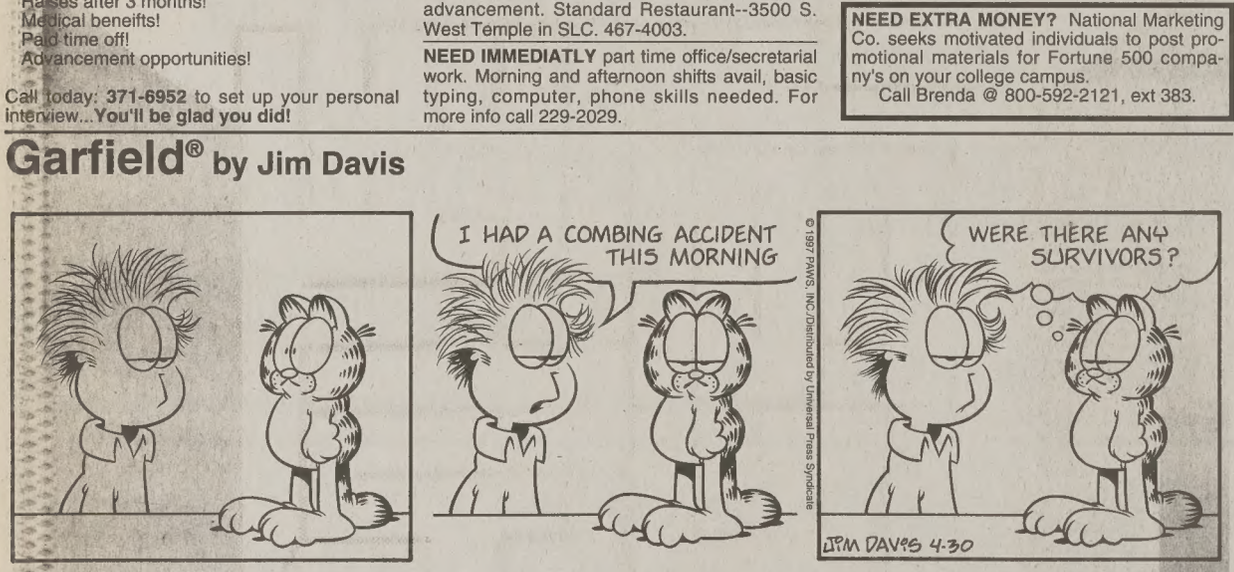
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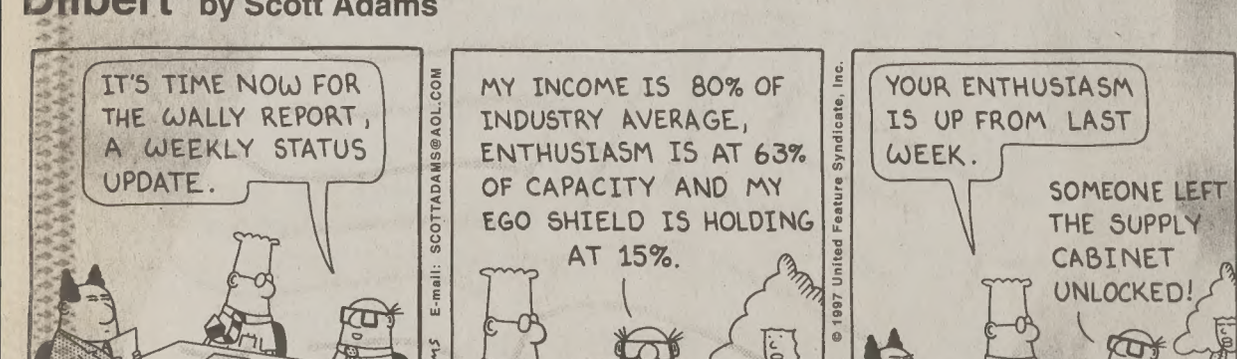
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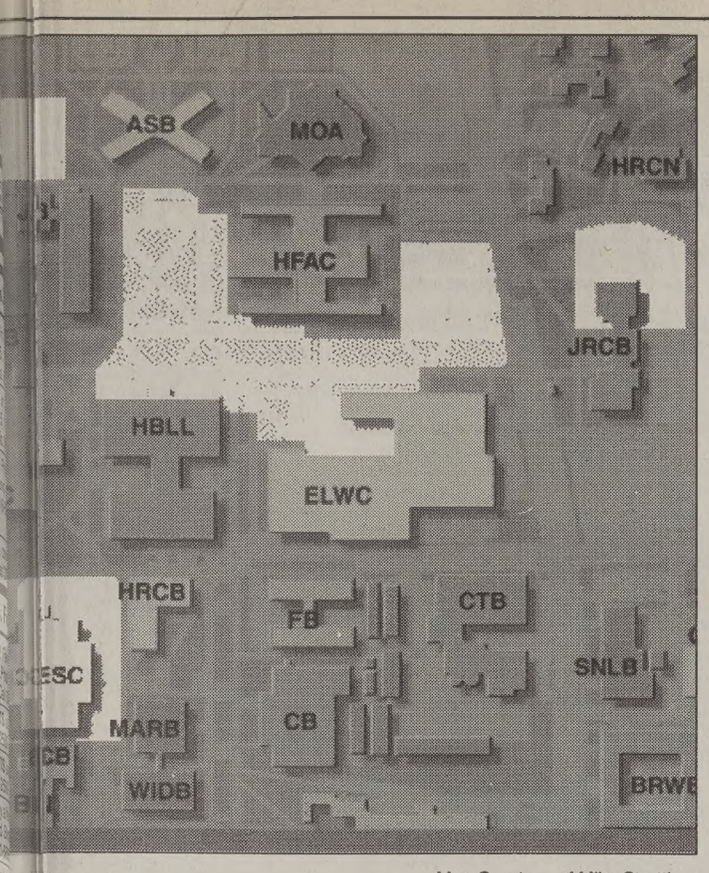

Map Courtesy of Mike Strattion

hized areas indicate construction.

nstruction on campus pgrade, not expand

ATELYN HANDY
Copy Chief

n students, or those that ng to BYU after being ome time, BYU's cam- bly seems like a war to students who have during the past year, the s normal; it's just the n projects on campus.

dents, even those that used to the construc- many delays it causes, nder why ects oin. g to tton, r is make ings truc- use- and hem ally, and seismically.

ker, director of public tions for BYU agrees. dertaken these projects ssing needs. Each one ed on its own merits. e have several major ng on at once is coinci- ker said.

e speculated that these e being built with the f admitting more stu- Harker said this was not

rojects were not pro- commodate more stu- er said.

o agreed with Stratton nstruction is to update

g Science Center, one buildings on campus is

lled the building "way and said it used space . The renovation will uilding technologically more room for science

jects are now either under way or preparing to commence within the next year.

These include renovations and additions to the Wilkinson Center, the Cougareat, the Harold B. Lee Library and the Carl F. Eyring Science Center and the MacDonald Health Center.

Hinckley Hall at Helaman Halls is also being renovated, and the trailers at Wyview park are being replaced with apartment buildings.

Because of the size of the renovations, a considerable part of campus has been fenced off during the past year, and will continue to be until the projects are finished.

> ***"We've undertaken these projects to meet pressing needs...."***
>
> *— Brent Harker director of BYU"s public communications*

While it looks like there is no end in sight to these construction projects and the inconveniences they may create, some will be completed by the end of 1997.

The Cougareat should be completed by September 1997 and the Eyring Science Center will be finished by December of this year. However, renovations will continue at the Wilkinson Center until March 1998.

What some people affectionately call the "swimming pool" north of the library is actually a two-floor underground addition to the Harold B. Lee Library that should be completed by December 1998. Once the addition is complete, remodeling of the library will continue until December 1999.

The major reason for the addition to the library is the need for space. Areas off-campus have been housing books, but it has been difficult to find enough room to accommodate the student body.

The Wilkinson Center, which is one of the most frequented buildings on campus, was self-funded through operations in the building. Harker said the project was driven by the need to consolidate all student services into one building.

Gun-control issues debated around world

By TRAVIS MURDOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Late one night Marion Hammer, a grandmother living in Florida, was followed into a parking garage by six men in a car, shouting obscenities and threatening to rape and assault her.

When the would-be assailants cornered Hammer in the garage, she reached in her purse and pulled out her handgun. When she aimed the gun at the vehicle, the driver threw the car into reverse and sped out of the garage. There is no doubt in Hammer's mind that her right to defend herself with a firearm saved her life.

"Some people prey upon other people," said Nolan Lickey, a concealed firearm permit instructor in Utah. "Whether we like it or not, that is the way it is. It has always been so, and it isn't going to change."

As crime rises and police department's resources become stretched to their limit, the need for the right to carry a firearm has become critical for many Americans.

The right to carry a firearm has been interpreted differently by each state in the nation. The right to carry a concealed handgun is an issue many states are in the process of considering.

Utah has authorized any law-abiding citizen to carry a concealed firearm after a short safety course. Lickey is strongly in favor of the new law.

"If you are attacked, and the police are notified, you are generally on your own for at least four or five minutes; usually a lot more," said Lickey.

Lickey believes that the right to self-defense is a birthright and is strengthened by the Constitution.

"Violent crime is feasible only if its victims are unable or unwilling to fight back. A victim who fights back makes the criminal's actions impractical and too potentially costly," Lickey said. He recommends that people follow two important rules for personal safety: Know what is around you, and pay attention to anything that is out of place.

Utah's constitutional provision, Article 1, Section 6, reads, "The individual right of the people to keep and bear arms for security and defense of self, family, others, property, or the State as well as for other lawful purposes shall not be infringed; but nothing herein shall prevent the legislature from defining the lawful use of arms."

BYU released a statement in support for legislation excluding firearms from university campuses.

"BYU is mindful of the importance that Utah citizens place on the rights conferred on them by the Second Amendment but feels that even these rights must yield to the right of private property owners to provide for the safety and protection of those who enter their property or reside there," said H. Hal Visick, associate general counsel for BYU, in a prepared statement.

Recent killings in Port Arthur, Australia, have brought that country to change its liberal gun laws. On April 29, 1996, 35 people died and 18 were injured as a result of a shooting rampage by one man in Tasmania.

Supporters of Gun Control is a voluntary group of Canberrans who support strict, uniform, national, gun-control laws. They believe that all guns, except for law enforcement, are dangerous and should be restricted.

"Acquiring a gun for self-defense is both dangerous and illegal. In households (that) have guns, the most likely gunshot victim will be a member of the family. In fact, it is statistically more likely that all members of the family will shoot each other dead before an outside intruder," said Julie McCarron-Benson, a Supporters of Gun Control member.

"The vast majority of gun violence involves the most common and least regulated guns, ordinary rifles and shotguns. The type of guns that are most restricted — handguns — cause the fewest deaths, said McCarron-Benson. Because Australia doesn't have a constitutional provision protecting firearms, debate on the issue has become very heated.

"Eighty percent of all gun deaths are suicides in Australia. Guns are the most common suicide method in the rural youth suicide epidemic," McCarron-Benson said. She believes that as guns are restricted, criminals will not commit as many crimes with guns.

Florida has taken the opposite direction and has given everyone the right to carry weapons. According to Florida State Division of Licensing, 332,296 carry licenses have been issued through March of 1996, and only 60 have been revoked because of firearm crimes committed by license holders.

The National Rifle Association reported the state's homicide rate has decreased 27 percent since Florida's law took effect. Firearm homicide has decreased 34 percent, and handgun homicide rate has decreased 38 percent in the same period.

"Robbery and assault victims who used a gun to resist were less likely to be attacked or to suffer an injury compared to those who used any other methods of self-protection," said Gary Kleck, Florida State University professor.

"Firearms are used for self-protection about 2.5 million times annually. The U.S. Department of Justice has found that 34 percent of felons have been scared off, shot at, wounded or captured by an armed victim; and 40 percent of felons have not committed one or more particular crimes for fear their potential victims were armed," Kleck said.

Kleck does not view himself as a gun advocate. "I do not feel that I advocate handguns. I advocate safety. The statistics clearly show a criminal thinks twice when the would-be victim has a gun," he said.

Canada is facing the same safety issues that the United States is facing. The Freedom Party of Ontario believes strongly in the right of the citizenry to bear arms. All of the party literature discusses free ownership of firearms and how firearms make society safer.

"The right to self-defense is something you cannot give up. The road to tyranny always starts with the disarming of the general population: 'This year will go down in history. For the first time, a civilized nation has full gun control. Our streets will be safer, our police more efficient, and the world will follow our lead into the future,' (said) Adolf Hitler (in) 1935," said Karen Selick, a Freedom Party supporter.

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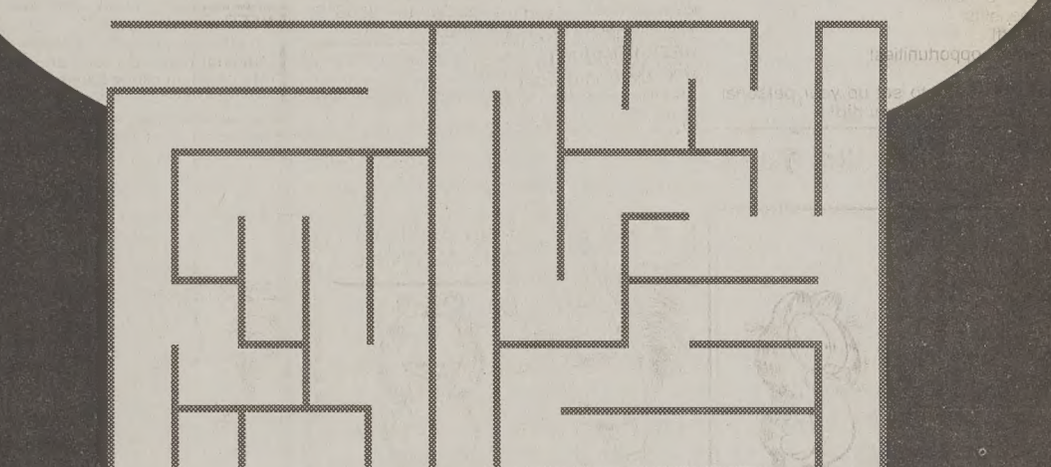

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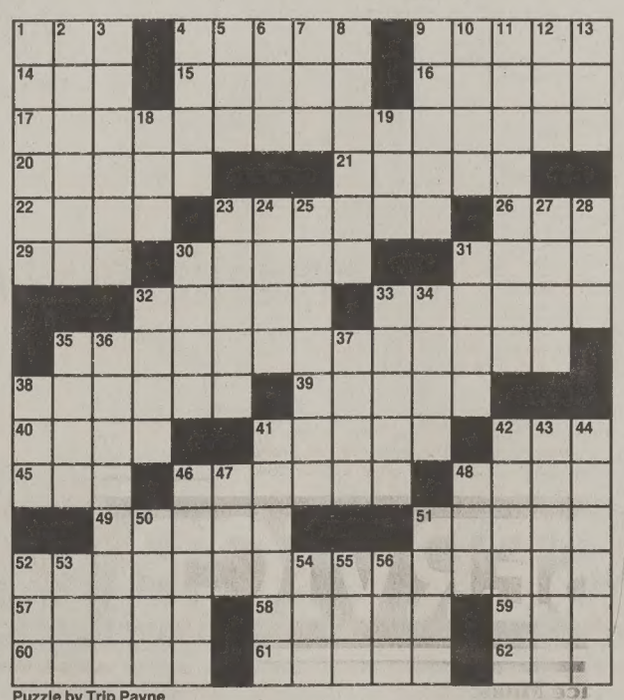

Puzzle by Trip Payne

DOWN

1 Send another E-mail message
2 Actress Kitt
3 Canea resident
4 Move a muscle
5 "It —— to Be You"
6 Pintful, perhaps
7 Take the gold
8 Potato pancakes
9 Code words for "A"
10 He went east of Eden
11 Ancient Italian
12 Stephen of "The Crying Game"
13 Diagonal chess capture
18 Et —— (and the following)
19 "The Star-Spangled Banner" preposition
23 1978 Peace Prize winner
24 Actor Kristofferson
25 Mensa hurdles
27 Galley items
28 Meditation syllables
30 Signs of winter's end
31 Word in an octagon
32 Work without —— (risk injury)
33 Some Romanovs
34 Suffers
35 Common swab
36 Firebrands
37 Imitate Mel Tormé
38 Pinball path
41 Pianist Rudolf
42 "Stormy" sea bird
43 Hold protectively
44 Some sculptures
46 Poker payments
47 Slinky or yo-yo
48 Motel approver, briefly
50 Estrada of "CHiPs"
51 Hebrew letter before resh
52 Proof finale
53 Minuscule
54 "The Island of the Day Before" author
55 To date
56 Tampa Bay player, for short
57 Spine-tingling
58 Freeze
59 "Hold On Tight" rock group
60 Office furniture
61 Part of a spool
62 "—— Misérables"

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	I	A	N		A	P	P	E	L					
A	M	N	T	E		D	R	I	V	E				
M	A	C	C	E	R		V	E	N	O	M			
E	S	H	A	V	L	I	C	E	K					
	S		S	E	A	S	I	D	E					
L	I	E	G	E	S	S	E	S						
A	S	A						I	M	A	M			
C	I	S		L	A	T	O	S	C	A				
K				O	R	A	N	G	E	S				
L	I	E	I	T	I	C	U	S						
U	L	T	E						A	G	A			
S	T	A	S	E		L	A	D	E	S				
T	O	L	O	T	T	E	R	I	E	S				
E	M	I	R	O	N	S	T	O	N	E				
R	I	C	O	N	T	E	S	S	A	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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ABC losing ratings despite fan support

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two of the most fiercely devoted fan clubs in television belong to the ABC shows "Lois & Clark" and "Relativity."

They flood the Internet with information, launch letter-writing campaigns, place ads in newspapers and even, in "Relativity's" case, tout the show by sending cans of ravioli to ABC executives (it's a favorite dish of one of the characters).

Despite the rabid support, both programs have such pitifully low ratings that they're on the execution block. ABC will be damned with a backlash from wounded fans if the shows are axed and damned with tiny ratings if they aren't.

Unable to replace some of its fading shows with new hits, ABC has slid from second to third place behind NBC and CBS in the ratings. Its Nielsen Media Research ratings were down 14 percent from last year going into the May ratings "sweeps."

ABC even has to look out below: Fourth-place Fox has upward momentum, having solidified its appeal to the young viewers sought by advertisers.

"Once you're in a decline, it's pretty hard to slow it down," noted Bill Croasdale, president of network broadcasting for Western International Media, a company that helps set advertising rates.

Part of ABC's problem is a hardening of the television arteries. Many of the shows that made it the ratings champ during the 1994-95 season have faded in quality or audience appeal, or both.

"Roseanne," which makes its final appearance next month, lurched out of control at times and lost viewers. "Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire" and, yes, "Lois & Clark" also have looked long in the tooth.

Even "Ellen," despite tonight's much-hyped coming-out special, has sagged, and there's no guarantee a new story line will help it catch fire.

ABC has been unable to revitalize itself with any new breakthrough hits. Michael J. Fox's "Spin City" and the youth-appeal "Sabrina, the Teen-age Witch" are the only rookies to catch on this year, but their success is merely mild.

In ABC's defense, experts say the traditional ebb and flow of television is working against it. Hit shows inevitably get old and lose their juice. While they're doing well, a network must stick with them.

"You could take all the things that everyone is saying about them, change the ABC to CBS, and that's what people were saying last season," says Steven Sternberg, television analyst for Bozell Inc. "It's a cycle. It happens time and again."

ABC hasn't helped itself much. Many of its new shows, like "Leaving L.A." and "Gun," are dogs the public has quickly rejected.

Its most prominent failure is "Arsenio." The comedy starring the former talk show host was sent to the bench after a troubled midseason tryout.

ABC's only recent bright spot has been the performance of the midseason replacement "Soul Man," starring Dan Aykroyd, in two tries this month.

The network's showing hasn't been helped by its constant shuffling of schedules, a trend that also seems to afflict its brethren and that annoys faithful viewers mightily.

Beth Guide, an insurance executive from Houston who heads the "Lois & Clark" fan club, says her favorite show has switched nights twice this season with little notice.

"How do you expect to follow it if you don't know when it's on?" she wondered.

Among the new ideas being considered are a medical drama called "L.A. Med," another, "Dogs" about the lives of softball teammates, and a comedy from "The Brothers McMullen" producers Ed and Brian Burns.

ABC also is mulling shows based on the movies "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" and "The Player," a show called "Teen Angel" about a teen-ager who dies and becomes a guardian angel to his best friend, and a comedy about a down-and-out golf pro.

Zaire peace talks planned for Friday

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko and rebel chief Laurent Kabila agreed today to hold their first direct talks, bowing to international demands for a negotiated settlement of Zaire's civil war.

Mobutu agreed today to meet with Kabila on Friday, U.S. envoy Bill Richardson said on arriving in the rebel-held southern city of Lubumbashi.

Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, met with Mobutu earlier today at the president's hilltop palace in the Zairian capital, Kinshasa, then flew to Lubumbashi to speak with Kabila.

"There can be no military solution to this crisis," Richardson said before leaving Kinshasa. "President Mobutu and rebel leader Kabila must meet face-to-face without delay."

The meeting apparently would be held off the coast of Angola on a South African naval ship. South African President Nelson Mandela was to preside.

Kabila's foreign affairs minister, Bizima Karaha, said in Lubumbashi today that Kabila would meet Mobutu "somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean."

The meeting will take only hours and rebel forces' march toward Kinshasa will continue through the talks, he said.

"We are not going there to discuss a cease-fire," Karaha said.

"We are going there to discuss the end of the war — a complete end of the war — and a complete end of the war can only come about when the man who brought the war is no longer there," Karaha said.

Mobutu has insisted he would never bow to Kabila's demand he resign, but he is under increasing pressure. His health is failing, Western powers have urged him to give up, rebels control half the country, and the political opposition within Zaire is gaining momentum with each rebel victory.

Meanwhile today, the United Nations planned to airlift 36 refugees from the northeastern city of Kisangani and perhaps others among a group of 1,000 that rebels put on a train to Kisangani, according to Pam O'Toole of the U.N. human rights agency in Geneva.

U.N. airlift plans would send about 80,000 Rwandan refugees home. After repeatedly delaying the airlift, rebels set a two-month deadline to get the refugees out. The United Nations said that was unrealistic and would require enormous rebel cooperation.

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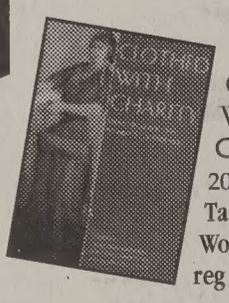
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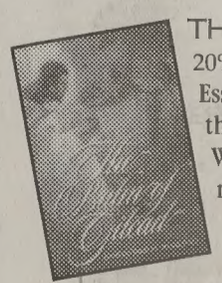
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